



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

VOL. 86, NO. 60.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933.—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

JOHN B. KENDRICK, OLDEST SENATOR, DIES IN WYOMING

Stricken Wednesday at His Desk in Sheridan, He Succumbs to Uremic Coma—76 Years Old.

BEGAN AS COWBOY AT 16 WITH \$150

During Terms in Washington Always Returned to Ranch to Ride in Round-up, Eat at Chuck Wagon.

By the Associated Press.
SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 4.—John B. Kendrick, senior United States Senator from Wyoming, died in a hospital here late yesterday. He was 76 years old. He was a Democrat.

He was stricken at his desk Wednesday night. Doctors at first diagnosed his illness as cerebral hemorrhage, but later decided it was uremic coma.

The oldest man in the Senate, Senator Kendrick observed his seventy-sixth birthday, Sept. 6.

When stricken he had just returned from Washington where he had worked through the summer in behalf of the Casper-Alvord irrigation project in Wyoming.

Senators Carey of Wyoming and Robinson of Arkansas, and Representatives Carter of Wyoming and Lea of California were named today as the congressional committee to attend the funeral at Sheridan, Wyo.

Senator began as cowboy at 16 and Educated Himself.

JOHN BENJAMIN KENDRICK was born Sept. 6, 1857, in Cherokee County, Texas, where his parents were cattle ranchers. He completed only seven grades of the grammar school at Florence, Tex., when at the age of 16 he became a cowboy. Feeling the need of an education eight years later, while on a Wyoming ranch, he studied grammar, arithmetic and history in the bunkhouse. Later, when he became a cattle owner, he always carried a book, either arithmetic, literature, history or grammar, wherever he went, whether on the roundup or in the cattle train.

He went to Wyoming when he was 22 years old, "riding trail" on a drive of cattle from Matagorda Bay on the Gulf of Mexico to Running Water River, Wyo., taking five months to cover the 1500 miles. He was employed on this journey by Charles W. Wulffgen, a Texas rancher, who was moving his herds to Wyoming and later became Wulffgen's foreman on his Northern Wyoming ranch, and married his daughter, Paula, then a school teacher at Greeley, Colo.

Returning to Texas in 1883, he invested his savings of about \$150 in a small herd of cattle and drove it to Wyoming, where he established his own ranch. In time he owned 200,000 acres on which he grazed his herds in Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana.

He undertook to prevent gambling on his ranches. Once he caught a group of his cowboys, engaged in a poker game. Instead of discharging them, he sat in himself and, before it was finished, he had cleaned the entire group. He did not become interested in politics until 1910, when he was elected to two successive terms to the Wyoming State Senate. In 1914 he was elected Governor of the State and in 1917 resigned as Governor to be elected to the United States Senate, where he served for two terms.

During his service at Washington, the Senator directed his ranch from the Capital, but never failed to ride the roundup and eat from the chuck wagon at least once a year.

R. F. C. GOLD PRICE IS \$32.67, 59 CENTS ABOVE WORLD LEVEL

This Is New High for Domestic Metal; Figure at London Declines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The world price of gold was lower today, but the Reconstruction Finance Corporation quotation for newly mined metal here went up to a new high, while dispatches from abroad indicated the day saw no changes in bullion markets there for the American Government.

The London gold figure fell overnight from \$32.08, but following their policy of constantly increasing the domestic figure, administrative officials raised it to \$32.67 yesterday, 59 cents above world quotations. London dispatches said the only gold transaction recorded there was minor.

BRITISH DEBT NEGOTIATIONS APPEAR TO HAVE COLLAPSED

End After Ambassador Lindsay Again Sees Roosevelt—England Stands Pat on Stopping Payments.

ST. LOUIS MARQUISE



THE MARQUISE DE JOUVENEL, Who was Miss Martha Gellhorn.

MARTHA GELLHORN WED TO FRENCH NOBLEMAN

Marriage Last Summer to the Marquis Bertrand de Jouvanel Made Known.

The marriage last summer of Miss Martha Ellis Gellhorn of St. Louis to the Marquis Bertrand de Jouvanel of Paris became known here today when press dispatches announced she was returning to Paris to join her husband after a vacation in Annapolis, Italy.

The Marquis de Jouvanel is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue. The Marquis, son of the former French Ambassador to Rome, is a writer on economic subjects and an active figure in French politics.

Miss Gellhorn met the Marquis last year in Paris, according to Mrs. Gellhorn. They were married in Spain while she was on a visit to friends there.

The Marquis de Jouvanel and her husband went to Capri this summer, he to complete a book he had begun and she to write a book of her own, which she has entitled "Nothing Ever Happens." The Marquis returned to their home in Paris several weeks ago. His wife remained at Capri to finish her work. A graduate of the John Burroughs School and a former student at Bryn Mawr, she is a special writer on Paris newspaper.

Also Forbids Wearing of Hitlerite Uniforms and Insignia in the Territory.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory, Nov. 4.—The League of Nations Commission for the Saar Territory has decreed again against Nazi activities in the Saar.

A decree soon to be presented to the Landestat forbids the wearing of uniforms and insignia and the holding of parades, and provides heavy penalties for discrimination because of race and creed and for violence and threats of violence in connection with the 1933 plebiscite.

In the 1935 plebiscite voters will determine whether the territory shall remain semi-autonomous, be annexed to France or return to Germany.

29 TOOL AND DIE STRIKES REPORTED SETTLED IN DETROIT

Announcement Made by Chairman Abner E. Larned of the Regional Labor Board.

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—Abner E. Larned, chairman of the Detroit Regional Labor Board, announced this afternoon that strikes in 29 tool and die jobbing plants here have been settled.

The board went into session again in mid-afternoon in an effort to effect further settlements.

SIX STATES TO VOTE ON REPEAL

Fate of Eighteenth Amendment Likely to Be Settled Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Six states will vote Tuesday on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Three more states are needed to make the necessary majority to remove the prohibition amendment from the Constitution. Thirty-three states have voted for repeal and not one against it.

Elections will be held Tuesday in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Kentucky, and North and South Carolina. Kentucky will not count its vote until Wednesday, but the other results will be known Tuesday night.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and the Northern and Central Great Plains—mostly fair and moderately cold during much of week.

FORD TO LAY OFF 9000 IN ORDER TO ADHERE TO CODE

Auto Maker Says Men Have Been Working 40 Hours a Week, Whereas Code Calls for 35.

JOHNSON WAITS ON THE FIGURES

Declares "We Will Be Glad to Consider Exception" to Permit Workers to Stay on Job.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—War debt revision negotiations with Great Britain today apparently reached a fruitless end.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, conferred with President Roosevelt for the second time this week, and, whereas the first discussion served to prolong the conversations, today's concluded them.

The negotiators were confronted with the problem of striking a compromise between British insistence that debt payments be brought to an end, and the demand of the American Congress that the payments be collected.

The negotiations were carried on for the United States by Under-Secretary Dean Acheson of the treasury, assisted by Frederick Livesey, of the State Department, and Daniel W. Bell of the Treasury.

For the London Government, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross was the chief negotiator. His colleagues in the negotiations were Ambassador Lindsay and T. K. Bewley, of the embassy here.

The failure to obtain an agreement on the British debt as a whole was accompanied by a similar failure to reach an agreement on what is to be done about payments totaling \$117,670,765 due on Dec. 15.

DOLLAR STEADY IN LONDON
MOVING IN NARROW RANGE

Closes at \$4.85 1/2 to the Pound—Declines Slightly Quiet

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 4.—The United States dollar had a steady day in a quiet market today, moving within a narrow range around \$4.85 in relation to the pound. The close was \$4.85 1/2, in comparison with \$4.84 1/2 at the opening. The closing price yesterday was \$4.84 1/2.

The French franc showed a firm tendency earlier in the dealings, but eased to close at 80.15 to the pound after opening at 79.81.

The price of gold was fixed 9/16 pence lower, and the only transaction recorded was a minor one, the purchase of £1104 (about \$5400) in bar gold.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The American dollar closed today at 16.45 francs (6.078 cents to the franc), 9 cents times down from the previous day's close of 16.54 francs (6.045 cents). The market was quiet.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The United States dollar rate today was 2.705 marks (36.96 cents to mark), in comparison with yesterday's rate of 2.687 marks (37.17 cents to the mark).

LEAGUE COMMISSION BARS
NAZI PARADES IN THE SAAR

Also Forbids Wearing of Hitlerite Uniforms and Insignia in the Territory.

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AMERICAN GIRL AND INDIAN ESCORT KILLED BY ARABS

Letter Indicates Former Dancer Had Formed Attachment With Man Slain With Her.

BODIES FOUND AT MOUNT OF OLIVES

Pair Walking Near Garden of Gethsemane When Shot During Disturbances in Palestine.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Nov. 4.—Romance behind the tragedy of an American girl's death near the Garden of Gethsemane was disclosed today by an unmailed letter found in her effects which indicated she had formed an attachment for an Indian with whom she was walking when Arabs fired and killed them both. The American Consulate took charge of the case.

She was identified as Carol von Niedergesess, a dancer also known as Joan Winters. Her passport said that in case of need Bert Godfrey of Brooklyn, her father, be notified.

The woman, an attractive blonde, was first identified as Miss Winters when her body and that of a man tentatively identified as Mohammed Karaman, an Indian civil servant of Madras, were found yesterday near the Mount of Olives.

Authorities believed robbery was not the motive of the slayings since money was found on the man's body. He was on the way to Madras to resume his duties.

The couple encountered Arabs outside the walls of the old city during disturbances attending Arab riots in protest against increasing Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Each body had three bullet wounds inflicted at close range. The woman's body was found 20 yards from that of her companion.

The olive grove in which the bodies were found is at the foot of the Mount of Olives.

Father Convinced Brooklyn Girl Was the Victim.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Bert Godfrey, daughter of Joan Winters, said today he was convinced that a woman found slain in Jerusalem yesterday was his daughter.

Miss Winters' original name, as it appears on her passport, was Carol Vesta Niedergesess. Winters was a stage name and she was also known as Carol Winters. During the war, her family changed its name to Godfrey and she took the name of Carol Godfrey.

The Department of State in Washington was today requested to obtain full information on the killing. The request was made by her uncle, John Taft of the Hotel St. George. Taft also called authorities in Palestine in the belief that the girl was his niece.

Miss Godfrey's father is head of the Godfrey Propeller Adjusting Corporation of Brooklyn. Her uncle said she had been traveling in the Near East for 18 months in search of material for a book.

Miss Godfrey's mother said she received a letter a week ago from her daughter, dated from Istanbul and announcing her early return to the United States. Neither this letter nor any other, the family said, mentioned the Moslem, Mohammed Karaman, whose body was found beside hers.

Miss Godfrey attended dancing school in Seattle, later appearing in several productions in this city under the names of Carol Winters and Joan Winters. She formerly was a member of Actors' Equity Association but withdrew in 1930.

Miss Godfrey's sister, Muriel, attends a finishing school at Buena Vista, Va. Bert Godfrey, the father, is on a business trip to Galveston, Tex.

About two months ago, the parents of Miss Godfrey received the following verse in a letter from her:

I stood in the shadow of death,
And I reached out my hand,
And life took it into hers,
And we understood each other.

Consul General Will Make Report.

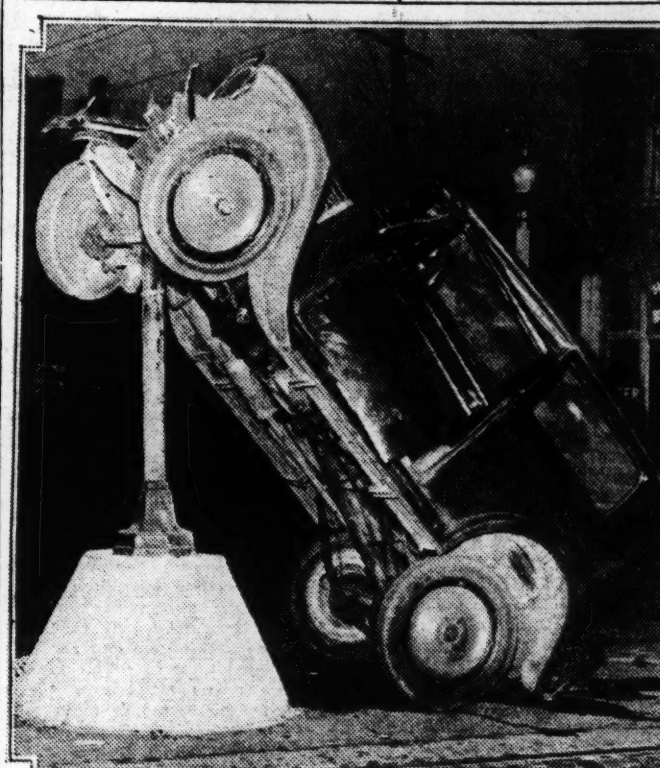
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The State Department today received a telegram from the Consul General at Jerusalem reporting the finding of the body of Carol Niedergesess, whose stage name was Joan Winters.

The telegram asked the department to notify the girl's mother, Mrs. Bert Godfrey of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the death and to recommend to her the immediate burial of her daughter at Jerusalem.

State Department officials said that in the usual course the Consul General would make an investigation and file a full report.

ROOSEVELT TURNS DOWN FIVE GOVERNORS' REQUEST FOR FARM PRICE-FIXING

Auto Wrecked on Safety Zone Post



By the Associated Press.
The automobile of St. Clair Welch, Negro, stopped in this unusual position at 5 a. m. today when it crashed into a safety zone blinker light 50 feet west of the intersection of Grand boulevard and Easton avenue. Welch, who is 32 years old and lives at 3150 Easton avenue, lost seven teeth in the crash and suffered face and body lacerations. Physicians at City Hospital No. 2 said he had been drinking. The light standard was not damaged, but Welch's automobile, mechanics told police, is beyond repair.

6350 HIGH SCORE FOR RUBBER OF CONTRACT BRIDGE

Record Tally Turned in by Pair in Play in New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Hilda Zontlein and J. A. Schulze scored 6350 points in a rubber of contract bridge last night. Two grand slams and penalties of 1800 points contributed to the total. This may not be the world record, but it was the largest tally ever registered in a New York club.

At the outset opponents incurred a penalty of 1000, being set five doubled. On the next hand Mrs. Zontlein and Schulze made a first grand slam. Then, trying to save rubber, opponents went set three doubled at one no trump and three doubled at four spades less 100 honors. Next opponents bid three clubs, but made five. Then Mrs. Zontlein and Schulze went set vulnerable but undoubled. Then came a vulnerable grand slam.

ANTHRACITE STRIKE VOTED IN NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA

Group to Try to Force Recognition of Newly Organized Mine Union.

By the Associated Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Disaffected anthracite miners today voted a general strike for district No. 1, comprising the northern anthracite region of Pennsylvania. The district produces one-third of the nation's anthracite supply. The strike call is effective Monday morning.

The strike call was issued to force recognition of the newly created United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, a union organized in defiance of the United Mine Workers of America.

WOMAN STARTS COMING OUT OF A COMA OF 127 DAYS

Hurt in Auto Accident; Doctor Says "She Must Grow Up Again" Mentally.

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Cal., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Georgia Pardini partly recovered yesterday from a coma of 127 days, which resulted from an automobile accident.

She was hurt June 29 in an accident in which her husband was killed.

MILITIA AND MINE STRIKERS BOMB EACH OTHER WITH GAS

Several Persons Hurt in Clash in Demonstration Over Arrest at Gallup, N. M.

By the Associated Press.
GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 4.—National Guardsmen and miners threw tear gas bombs at one another here today when strikers, led by Martha Roberts, gathered to protest against the detention of Herbert Benjamin of New York and George Kaplan of Denver under court martial sentence for violation of martial law.

6-INCH SNOW IN MINNESOTA

Drifts Piled Up by Wind; Heavy Fall Also in North Dakota.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4.—Snow ranging up to six inches today covered parts of Minnesota and North Dakota and in sections was piled into drifts by high wind.

Traffic on some roads was impeded and several high school football games were canceled.

SAYS ALL THAT CAN BE DONE IS BEING DONE

President Thinks Scheme Would Cost Too Much and Might Not Be Acceptable to All Agricultural States.

DOUBTS LEGALITY OF THE PROPOSAL

Langer of North Dakota Declares He Is 'Disappointed and Disgusted'—Joins in Predicting Increase in Disturbances.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt today rejected the price-fixing farm program submitted by five Mid-Western Governors and the state executives immediately forecast an increase in agricultural unrest in the Upper Mississippi Valley.

The President's decision was announced after a long conference with the Governors at noon, which climaxed three days of efforts by the state executives and farm officials to work out a program acceptable to both, designed to increase farm prices and quiet disturbances in the farm belt.

Gov. Langer of North Dakota said the President's decision both "disappointed and disgusted me," and with Gov. Olson of Minnesota, spokesman for the delegation, predicted a spread of the farm strike movement.

Against Any Compulsion.

A White House statement said both the President and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace realized "the very great difficulties which the farmers of the Northwest face during the next several months and will exert every possible effort to bring about an increase in prices without exerting the compulsion of the individual farmers which the Governors' plan apparently contemplates."

From Des Moines, however, came word that Milo Reno, president of the Farmers' National Holiday Association, had instructed leaders of his movement in 21 states to prepare to put "the strike in high gear" if the President rejected the program.

The Governors asked for the fixing of prices on beef cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, milk and butter fat at parity within 30 days. They also proposed that quotas be fixed for each farmer limiting the amount each could produce and sell.

The President's objections, reached after discussing the plan with Wallace and Farm Administrator George N. Peek, centered on two principal grounds:

First, that the program would be unacceptable to most farmers, and, second, that the Government would have to spend large amounts of money, now unavailable, for supporting the fixed prices at markets in order to prevent a glutting of supplies.

White House Statement.

The text of the White House statement follows:

"After three days of conferences between the Governors of the five Northwestern states, the President, and the Department of Agriculture, the questions involved were defined as follows:

"The Governors wished the Federal Government immediately to increase all handlers and processors of agricultural products to pay fair exchange value, a price which on the average is 70 per cent above that now prevailing. To enforce the immediate adoption of such a price, in view of the inability of the city consumers to take present quantities of farm products at such a price, the Governors advocated compulsory control of marketing so that each farmer would have a definite quota to sell each month, thus backing up on the farm the products which could not be sold at fair exchange value.

"The Governors declared their ability in their respective states to put over a program which amounts substantially to the licensing of every plowed field and marketing by

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

PARK JOBS FELL WITH THE LEAVES

By the Associated Press.
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ADMITTS SENDING KIDNAPING NOTES TO REYNOLDS. HEIR

Jobless Textile Worker Arrested When He Picks Up Dummy Package at Winston-Salem.

THREAT TO ABDUCT MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE

Letters Demanded \$10,000 From R. J. Reynolds Soon to Inherit \$25,000,000 Fortune.

By the Associated Press.
WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Nov. 4.—A 35-year-old jobless textile worker was held in jail here today after confessing, officers said, that he penned two extortion letters to R. J. (Dick) Reynolds, youthful tobacco heir, under the threat of kidnapping the heiress and her mother.

The accused extortion plotter, John Lanier, was arrested when he picked up a dummy package left by county and federal investigators at a spot where the notes directed young Reynolds place \$10,000.

The letters and the contents of which were not divulged, were turned over to federal authorities, who announced they would prosecute Lanier.

A term of federal court opens here next week, and it was believed that an indictment would be sought within the next few days and an effort made to dispose of the case immediately.

The Reynolds family was described as not having been greatly alarmed over the threats, believing that the letters were the work of "some crank." After Lanier's arrest, Reynolds told officers he hoped they would be lenient with the prisoner, since he had been in ill health and without a job.

Reynolds, who next year comes into a \$25,000,000 fortune left in trust by his father, the late R. J. Reynolds, and his wife were childhood playmates. They were married last year, shortly after Reynolds gave up a world tour and hurried home upon receiving news of the unsolved killing of his brother, Smith. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Elizabeth Dillard, whose grandfather was the late W. L. Taylor, a partner in the Taylor Brothers Tobacco Co.

GUARD STABBED IN ATTEMPTED BREAK AT MISSOURI PRISON

Two Convicts Kept Unconscious By Other Knocks After Attack.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—An attempt by two convicts in solitary confinement at the Missouri State Penitentiary was thwarted last night by prison guards.

Harold E. Denman, 32 years old, alias Jack Gordon, St. Louis, serving a term for robbery, and Jerry Morton, 23, alias Jerry Barker, Jackson County, serving 10 years for robbery, attacked Guard Hudson Powell when he opened their cell momentarily. Both convicts stabbed at Powell, one inflicting a superficial wound on the forehead. The other convicts, who were armed with knives, about seven inches long, fashioned out of pieces of iron from their cots.

Two guards in a neighboring hall rushed to the scene and overpowered the convicts. Both convicts were knocked unconscious and taken to the prison hospital.

A search of the cell in which the two men were confined disclosed an improvised rope which Warden Sanders said the two men apparently had intended to use in scaling the prison walls. The rope was made of torn bed sheets.

Denman escaped from Folsom prison in California where he was serving a life term. Morton escaped from the Canon City, Colo., prison, where he was serving 20 years for robbery. Morton figured in an attempt to escape from the prison in a fight over a playground here in 1931, and also was involved in a disturbance last summer in a factory when guards were assaulted.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

Identified as Dietrich J. Schütz of Kansas City.

Girl Leader in California Strike



CAROLINE DECKER, WHO directed San Joaquin Valley cotton workers' walkout. Most of them have returned to their jobs. She is 21 years old.

YOUTH SHOT, FATHER BEATEN IN HOLDUP ON FREIGHT TRAIN

Centralla (Ill.) Pair Attacked by Two Negroes in East St.

John Borland, 18 years old, was shot in the arm, and his father, James, 63, was beaten with a revolver by two Negroes who held them up on a freight train in the East St. Louis railroad yards last night.

Borland and his son boarded the train near the Relay Depot on their way to their home in Centralla, Ill., after a visit with East St. Louis relatives. The Negroes, who swung the train at the same time, displayed revolvers and ordered the Borlands to hold up their hands. Apparently angered because the victims had no money, one Negro shot the boy while his companion forced them to leave their suitcase, containing old clothing, and leap from the train.

Borland took his son to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had fractured the boy's arm.

EX-DEPUTY SHERIFF INDICTED, ACCUSED OF DALLAS ROBBERY

Charged With Use of Firearms in \$430 Merchandise Theft at Woman's Home.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 4.—O. J. Hukill, former Tarrant County Deputy Sheriff at Fort Worth, was indicted yesterday by the Dallas County Grand Jury on a charge of robbery with firearms, in connection with the robbery on May 17 of Mrs. M. F. McKinney of \$430 worth of merchandise at her home near Dallas.

The indictment of Hukill followed an investigation by Texas Rangers of an alleged North Texas theft in which the victim declared he handled more than \$100,000 worth of merchandise this year.

Sheriff C. D. Little of Tarrant County requested Hukill's resignation early this week, along with those of two other deputies. Hukill refused the request but the other deputies refused and were discharged.

WALTER WILLIAMS AND WIFE CALL ON CHANCELLOR HITLER

President of Missouri University Gets Autographed Picture of Nazi Leader.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 4.—President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri and Mrs. Williams spent a half hour yesterday with Chancellor Hitler, who gave them an autographed picture of himself.

"Chancellor Hitler told us he was greatly interested in everything constructive done in the United States and that he would not hesitate to copy what he found there good and useful for Germany," Williams said.

"He insisted that Germany does not want to isolate herself from international conferences, but will attend only those in which she will be treated as an equal."

"Germany, Hitler said, is preparing not for military offense but for economic defense."

ANOTHER SENATE INQUIRY

Investigation of Misbranded Foods to Start Dec. 7.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Another Senate investigating committee will get into action before Congress meets, this one a commerce subcommittee to look into traffic in misbranded or adulterated food, drugs and cosmetics.

Hearings will start Dec. 7. The subcommittee is headed by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York. Other members are Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, and McNary (Rep.), Oregon.

AMUNDSEN BOAT IS FOUND

Explorer's Old Skin Craft Turns Up at Seattle Dock.

SHOT IN ATTEMPT TO PART MAN AND WOMAN IN FIGHT

Edward Boley Jr., 19, Gravely Wounded When He Tries to Stop Pair Brawling in the Street.

Interfering in a street brawl between a man and a woman, Edward Boley Jr., 19 years old, was shot and gravely wounded last night by the man. The pair fled after the shooting.

Boley, accompanied by William J. Mack, 18, 6839 Hoffman avenue, was riding his motorcycle west in Delmar boulevard at 11:30 o'clock, he told police, when he saw a man and a woman fighting on the sidewalk at Vandeventer avenue. He and Mack circled the block, returning to the corner.

Parking his motorcycle, Boley approached the pair, who were scuffling and swearing. As Boley approached, the woman told him to "mind your own 'mn business."

Headless of the warning, Boley tried to part the pair and he and the man fell to the sidewalk in a struggle. When they regained their feet, the man broke away. "Give me that gun," he commanded. The woman drew a revolver from her coat and handed it to the man, who pointed the weapon at Boley and fired. As Boley fell the man struck him on the head with the revolver, inflicting a scalp wound. The assailant and his companion then ran north in Vandeventer avenue and turned into an alley.

At City Hospital it was found the bullet had entered Boley's groin, passing through the bladder. He described the man as 25 years old, wearing dark clothes. The woman was about 20 years old, he said.

Boley, an unemployed chauffeur, lives at 6709 Fyler avenue with his parents. At the time of the shooting he was taking Mack, a gasoline station attendant, to a midnight union meeting.

HARVEY M. MILLER ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$73,399

Bulk of Merchandise Man's Property Left to Widow, Son and Two Daughters.

The estate of Harvey M. Miller, 54 years old, former merchandise manager of F. W. Woolworth & Co., who died Sept. 16, is valued at \$73,399 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Among the assets are 147 shares of Woolworth common life insurance policy. As the bulk of his estate to a part, Mrs. Miller, his widow, and his two daughters, Miss Adeline Louise and Miss Annie L. Miller.

The will also contains a bequest to his former secretary, Miss Rose E. Shelton, of the income from a certain life insurance policy. As the insurance is an income policy, payable to Miller, payments not scheduled to start before May 23, 1933, it was explained the bequest to the secretary might be subject to some adjustment.

Under the terms of the policy Miller's estate was entitled to premium refunds if he died prior to the date mentioned. These refunds, amounting to \$17,046, are listed in the inventory, which was filed by David W. Viles, attorney for Mr. Miller and Harvey Miller, who are executors under the will.

BOMB FOUND ON PORCH OF FLAT, FUSE BURNED OUT

Police Are Told Several Garment Workers Formerly Lived in Building.

A home-made bomb was found on the porch of a four-family dwelling at 4008 Evans avenue early today. The bomb consisted of a quart jar containing a stick of dynamite packed in wet sand and metal slugs. A percussion cap and fuse were attached to the dynamite. The fuse had been lighted, but failed to burn its full length.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 1919 Geyer avenue, found the explosive, wrapped in newspaper, and they were leaving the flat of a friend in the building. The bomb was turned over to police, who said they learned several garment workers formerly lived in the building.

MEDICAL SOCIETY NOMINEES

Dr. J. C. Morfit and Dr. George Ives Put Up for President.

Dr. John C. Morfit and Dr. George Ives were nominated as candidates for president of St. Louis Medical Society last night at a meeting in the society's building at 3936 Lindell boulevard. The election will be conducted by mail and ballots will be counted Nov. 27.

Officers nominated without opposition were Dr. Nell S. Moore and Dr. Harriet H. S. Cory, vice-presidents, and Dr. Matthew W. Weiss, secretary.

Eight were nominated and four are to be elected to a council for three-year terms. Those named were Dr. Leith Sticcomb, Dr. F. J. Krebs, Dr. Ellis Fischel, Dr. Curtis Lohr, Dr. A. H. Conrad, Dr. Hilbert Utterberg, Dr. James F. Clancy and Dr. A. R. Schreffler.

August S. Hearst Sues for Divorce. August S. Hearst, salesman, 6339 Lena avenue, West Walnut Manor, filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce Mrs. Ola Hearst, whom he married at Chester, Ill., Jan. 21, 1932. They separated Sept. 8 last. He alleges general indignities. W. Blodgett Priest represents the plaintiff.

CHILD IS KILLED BY COAL TRUCK IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Two-Year-Old Dorothy Jean Shelby Backs Into Street and Is Struck Near Her Home.

Dorothy Jean, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shelby, 741A North Tenth street, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday afternoon when a coal truck ran over her a few doors from her home.

The baby's twin aunts, Marian and Muriel Crowell, 12 years old, were taking her to the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, 623 Pennsylvania avenue. One of them dropped the purse she was carrying, and both stooped to pick it up. The baby, unattended for a moment, backed into the street in the path of the coal truck. The driver swerved to the left to avoid the girl, but the right rear wheel ran over her head.

The truck driver, Lawrence Williams, 32-year-old Negro employee of the W. G. Johnson Transfer Co., was held pending the inquest.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at the Crowell home on Pennsylvania avenue.

East St. Louis Negro Woman Fatally Hurt by Truck

Mrs. Mary Green, 39-year-old Negro of 1720 1/2 McClelland avenue, East St. Louis, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon at Sixteenth street and Bond avenue when struck by a truck driven by E. C. Renfro, 2446 Market street, East St. Louis, who returned three hours later at Christian Welfare Hospital.

VETTORI REVISITS FACTORY WHERE SHE ONCE WORKED

Metropolitan Prima Donna Chats With Old Friends and Trims Hand at Trimming Hat.

Elda Vettori tried her hand at trimming a hat again yesterday in the factory at Fourteenth and Locust streets where she rose from apprentice to forelady long before her success as Metropolitan Opera soprano.

She met acquaintances of that day who also had risen in the world. Miss Esther Vedova, hired by Vettori to trim hats, and now herself an assistant forelady; Mrs. Anna Bruce, forelady, whose leg Apprentice Vettori once mischievously tied to a chair, and Vincenzo Cusumano, who peddled his fruit and candy just a few years ago—presenting the prima donna with a long list of her success as Metropolitan Opera soprano.

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WAITER STABBED BY MEN TO WHOM HE REFUSED FOOD

Wounded in Chest and Back by Two Beggars He Says Attacked Him.

Lee Berresheim, 36-year-old waiter, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from stab wounds in the chest and back which he said were inflicted by one of two shabbily-dressed men who asked him for food.

Berresheim said he was standing in front of Tavern 1324 Locust street, where he is employed, when the men walked up to him. He said he told them he could give them no food or money. One hit him with his fist and the other wounded him with a pocket knife, Berresheim said. He resides at 324 North Third street.

FREED OF MEDICAL CHARGE

Laboratory Man Was Accused of Practicing Without License.

A charge of practicing medicine without a license against William H. Steinmeyer, a laboratory technician, 5246 Maple avenue, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction because of insufficient evidence, after testimony against Steinmeyer was heard.

A detective testified he had gone to a medical office at 520 North Grand boulevard, bearing the name, "National Medical Institute," where Steinmeyer had consulted with him regarding a feigned blood ailment, and started to take a blood test for which he paid Steinmeyer \$1.

Manicure Who Was Polishing Gambler's Nails When He Was Slain



MISS ETHEL GAUSS. SHE was at work on the nails of Harry Tueber in a North Clark street barber shop Thursday afternoon when an unidentified gunman fired four times on her customer through a glass door from a back room. Tueber was killed. She was showered with glass, but was not injured. Although directly facing the backroom door, she says she did not see the killer.

AMERICAN WOMAN HYSTERICAL IN PRISON CELL IN HELSINGFORS

Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, Husband, Nine Others Held in Finland Since Oct. 27 as Spies.

By the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, an American citizen detained with her husband for alleged espionage, was reported hysterical in her prison cell last night. With nine others, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson were arrested Oct. 27. Authorities said Jacobson had connections with Russian secret political agents in the United States.

Jacobson is a former high school teacher at Northville, Mich. Detroit police said he was registered there as a member of the Communist party.

UNEMPLOYED RAILROAD WORKER KILLS HIMSELF

Jubie Crittendon, 60, Fires Bullet Into Head; Body Found by Wife.

Jubie Crittendon, 60-year-old unemployed railroad worker, ended his life today by shooting himself through the head with a revolver at his home, 4060 Connecticut street.

His body, revolver beside it, was found by his wife, Gertrude, when she returned home after a brief absence. She told police that her husband, whose right leg had been amputated, was despondent because of worry over unemployment and ill health.

COOTER, MO., BANK ROBBED

Cashier Seized at Home, Then Forced to Open Vault.

By the Associated Press.
CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 4.—Two men early today robbed the Bank of Cooter, Mo., of \$3500, forcing Able Rushing, cashier, to open the vault after holding him prisoner in his home.

The robbers fled in an automobile belonging to Rufy Rushing, son of the bank officer. The latter was locked in the vault but released himself and notified officers.

Code for Grain Exchanges.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—A code for grain exchanges was adopted last night by directors of the Chicago Board of Trade. If Washington approves the code, a public hearing will be held after 10 days' notice.

Family of 8 Buried in Landslide. SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 4.—Juan Bueno, his wife and their six children were buried in their hut yesterday by a landslide in the Pustent section of the foothills of the Sierra Maestra Mountains as the result of torrential rains.

CHURCH NOTICES

ARTHUR A. FORD
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
PSYCHIC AND LECTURER
Sunday, Nov. 5, 3 P. M. Ordination Service and Lecture.
87 M. Stiles Illustrating Physical Phenomena and Demonstration.
ALHAMBRA GROTTO Grand at Magnolia

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Spring Avenue and Lindell Boulevard
The Choir Will Present Under the Direction of
G. Calvin Ringgenberg
GAUL'S "HOLY CITY"
Sunday Evening, November 5th, at 8 O'clock
The Public Is Cordially Invited

DR. ROUX, PASTEUR'S CHIEF AID, DIES AT 80

Produced Vaccines in Collaboration With Famous French Bacteriologist.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Dr. Pierre Paul Emile Roux, 80 years old, director of the Pasteur Institute, former right-hand man to Pasteur and his last surviving collaborator, died late yesterday.

Dr. Roux had suffered from tuberculosis 40 years, while his colleague, Dr. Albert Calmette, who died Oct. 29, sought to discover a cure for the disease. Roux led an ascetic life, eating simply and sleeping on a hard camp bed. To the rest of the world he was regarded as a recluse and a hard worker who lived solely on bread and soup. He was director of the Pasteur Institute from 1904 to 1918.

Roux produced vaccines in collaboration with Pasteur and Chamberland against anthrax and also aided the development of diphtheria bacillus and its toxins. With Dr. Behring he was awarded the Nobel prize for their joint work on serum therapeutics.

TWO VAN EYCK MASTERPIECES ACQUIRED BY METROPOLITAN

New York Museum Purchases "The Crucifixion" and "The Last Judgment" From Russia.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Acquisition by the Metropolitan Museum of two paintings by Van Eyck—"The Crucifixion" and "The Last Judgment"—from the Soviet Government was announced yesterday. The paintings will be placed on exhibition at once.

Except for "The Annunciation" and a small picture in the Johnson collection in Philadelphia, these are the first Van Eyck paintings to be shown in the United States. The two masterpieces were acquired for Russia by Catherine the Great. They were two wings of an altarpiece in the Hermitage in Leningrad. Their purchase by the Metropolitan was made after four years of negotiations with the Soviet authorities who finally decided to part with the paintings to aid in financing their five-year plan.

It is not known whether the Flemish masterpieces, "The Crucifixion" and "The Last Judgment," were painted by Hubert Van Eyck or his brother, John. Both were master painters of the latter part of the fourteenth and the early part of the fifteenth centuries. Hubert died in 1426, John in 1441. Some authorities ascribe the works to the one, some to the other. There are said to be fewer Van Eyck paintings than works of any other old masters.

EDWARD B. McLEAN COMMITTED TO ADMIRAL BRISTOL'S CHARGE

Retired Naval Officer Named to Keep Person and Estate of Former Washington Publisher.

TOWSON, Md., Nov. 4.—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N., retired, was appointed by Circuit Judge C. Grayson here yesterday to take charge of the person and estate of Edward B. McLean, former Washington publisher. McLean, who is in a hospital near here, was declared of unsound mind last week.

The appointment of Admiral Bristol was made by Judge Grayson after a conference with Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, wife of the former publisher, and attorneys in the case.

Wife Saves Husband in Fire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Blaine M. Tuxhorn, injured Kansas City aviator, was saved from flames that destroyed his home early today by his wife who carried him to safety. Tuxhorn was injured recently when a pile of lumber fell on him while he was building a cabin at a vacation resort near Versailles, Mo.

Train Wrecked in Mexico.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 4.—Several persons were reported injured today in a passenger train wreck near San Miguel Allende, State of Guanajuato. Communication was interrupted.

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FOR PERMANENT SENATE WATCH ON WALL STREET

Couzens Thinks Impending
Threat of Inquiry Better
Than Laws to Curb Irregularities.

FLETCHER, TOO,
APPROVES IDEA

He Is Seeking Way to Keep
Corporation Directors
From Profiting by Inside
Information.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The
creation of a permanent Senate
committee to keep a constant
watch over Wall Street's operations
is considered by members of the
Stock Market Investigating Com-
mittee.

With the present inquiry nearing
its scheduled end, Senators on the
committee said they realized it
would be impossible to write legisla-
tion to prevent a repetition of the
crises they have found and that in-
definite extension of the power to
investigate market dealings would
be desirable. It is their idea that
the committee should have the
authority whenever the occasion
arose to inquire into specific cases.

Inquiry in Recession.
The investigation is in recess until
Wednesday, because its counsel,
Ferdinand Pecora is in the race for
District Attorney in New York
where an election will be held
Tuesday. When it resumes, Harry
F. Sinclair, oil man, and Arthur
Cutten, stock and grain trader, will
be summoned to tell of the opera-
tions of a \$35,000,000 pool in the
stock of Sinclair Consolidated Oil
Corporation, in which they said
others, including Albert H. Wiggin,
former head of the Chase National
Bank, made more than \$12,000,000.

Many legislative reforms prob-
ably would be recommended to the
Senate when the investigation dis-
closes, committee members said.
They added, however, that these
changes could not be expected to
eliminate abuses in banking and
stock exchange practices.

For Curb on Unloading.
Chairman Fletcher said he was
studying means to prevent directors
of corporations from using "inside
information" in their personal
stock transactions to the disad-
vantage of their companies and the
public.

He cited the evidence given that
Wiggin and Gerhard M. Dahl,
chairman of the Brooklyn-Manhat-
tan Transit Co., sold large blocks
of stock in the latter company just
before it was taken over by a divi-
dend.

One suggestion which has been
made to the committee chairman
along this line is that directors of
companies listing their securities
on the exchange be required to
publish transactions in those stocks.
In this way Fletcher explained,
the public would at least know
when the directors of a corpora-
tion were selling its stock and in
most cases it probably would pre-
vent unloading.

Permanent Committee Suggested.
He approved the idea of a perma-
nent Senate committee of inquiry.
"Promoters are always energetic
and wide awake," he said. "Every-
one else one door they open and
another, and the committee would
have a restraining influence."

"I think it would be desirable to
have permanent authority for the
committee to summon the committee
for a specific inquiry at any time,"
said Senator Couzens (Rep.). Mich-
igan. "I don't think it is possible
to enact legislation that a smart
lawyer can't shoot full of loopholes.
I think the best appeal is to
public opinion and there is no doubt
that this investigation has Wall
Street shaking and the shadow of an ever-
ready investigation would supplement
the securities act."

Senator Townsend (Rep.), Dela-
ware, thought an inquiry every year
or so would be worth the money.
Senator Goldborough (Rep.),
Maryland, wanted another inquiry in
two or three years would disclose
whether undesirable practices had
been eliminated.

PAUL PAINLEVÉ'S FUNERAL
HELD IN PANTHEON IN PARIS

President and Cabinet March in
Cortège of Baker's Son Who
Became Premier.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Funeral services
for Paul Painlevé, former Pre-
mier, were held today in the Pan-
theon. A cortège of military
troops, mounted guard outside, and
thousands crowded the temple. Pre-
mier Albert Sarraut delivered the
eulogy.

Bareheaded, President Lebrun,
members of the Cabinet, military
leaders, members of Parliament,
scientists and diplomats—includ-
ing Theodore Marnier, Counselor
of the American Embassy—marched
in the funeral procession.

The procession moved through a
line of "troops" and crowds of
people to honor the baker's son who
became a world-famous mathe-
matician, an aviation pioneer—he
was the first Frenchman to fly
with Wilbur Wright.

At Opening Concert of St. Louis Symphony Season



At left, MISS JOAN PANGMAN and MISS MARGARET HEMINGWAY. Center, DIRECTOR VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN and section of orchestra. Right, BARONESS HANNAH VON SHELLING and MRS. ADALBERT VON GONTARD. The pictures were made at the Odeon yesterday.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.
SOME of Roosevelt's Treasury
advisers are not with him on
his new policy of buying gold.
... When he read Budget Director
Douglas and Undersecretary
Dean Acheson an advance copy of
the radio speech announcing the
gold plan, their faces looked a mile
long. ... Prof. O. M. W. Sprague
remarked, "We are sailing uncharted
seas."

The Nazi Government has sent a
booklet to all diplomatic missions
in Washington setting forth the
peaceful aims of Adolf Hitler. ...
Gus Gennerich, New York State
cop, now personal bodyguard of
the President, is putting on weight.

Washington agrees with him. ...
Ferdie Pecora has one of his in-
vestigators ransacking State Depart-
ment files for inside dope on Chase
Bank loans to Cuba. ... The State
Department is giving every possible
co-operation. ... Imagine this in
the Hoover days, when Secretary
Johnson cables exchanged regard-
ing Andy Mellon's Barco oil con-
cession in Colombia.

Literary.
THE diaries and papers of "Ike"
Hoover, recently deceased major
domo of the White House, have
been sold by his family to a nation-
ally known weekly for a sum in ex-
cess of \$25,000. ... While alive,
Hoover repeatedly refused lucrative
offers for his memoirs. The
notes he left are voluminous, but
unorganized. Many are undated.
... Publication will begin as soon
as they have been put in sequence
and edited. ...

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will
soon begin a series of weekly syn-
dicated newspaper articles. ...
Col. Amos Woodcock, Federal Pro-
hibition Director during the Hoover
regime, has written a book on his
experiences in this post. ... One
of the high lights of the volume
is the story of the attempt by a
group of New Jersey Republican
leaders, headed by Senator "Ham"
Kean, to force the dismissal of Com-
mander John D. Pennington, arch-
foe of the New Jersey rum king.

Rubber Dollar Man.
PROF. GEORGE F. WARREN,
chief adviser to the President
on his new monetary policy, is
the administration's latest "mystery
man." ... Warren cultivates the
background assiduously. He never
gives an interview, never permits
himself to be photographed, never
answers a telephone. ... Nebraska
born, 60 years of age, short,
plump, careless in his attire, Warren
is professor of farm manage-
ment at Cornell University. ...

Until his recent emergence as a
financial authority, his academic
reputation was wholly in the field
of agriculture. ... He is the au-
thor of "Dairy Farming" and "Farm
Management." ... is considered a milk
specialist and one of the leading
authorities on chicken culture. ...
One of his inventions was the use
of electric lights in hen houses to
stimulate egg laying. ... The ex-
periment was found to be produc-
tive as far as increasing egg output
was concerned, but it materially
shortened the lives of the hens.

His theories on juggling the
price of gold have given him the
nickname "Rubber Dollar Man." ...
One of the latest N.E.A. codes to be
submitted is that of the burlesque
industry. It proposes a minimum
wage of \$30 a week for actors and
\$17.50 for chorines.

Neglect.
DR. HANS LUTHER, jovial beer-
drinker, sauerkraut connoisseur
and Ambassador of Germany, has
been subjected to a persistent

social neglect from many who once
frequented the German Embassy.
... Jewish millionaires—the War-
burgs, Eugene Meyer, other power-
ful financial potentates have
slipped out of the orbit of Luther's
friends. ... Prof. Sprague is the
only member of the Treasury De-
partment staff besides Secretary
Woodin who has a private elevator.
They share the same one. ... It is
getting unpopular in official circles
not to be pro-Soviet. ... Billy Phil-
lips, correct Undersecretary of
State, is peeved because he was
branded a Soviet-hater. ... White
House geraniums remained in
bloom this year until November
first.

Justice Brandeis' seventy-seventh
birthday, Nov. 13, will see a new
book about him published by the
Princeton Press. ... Ernst Meyer,
first secretary of the German Em-
bassy, wrote a book on Germany
four years ago in which he prophe-
sied Hitlerism. ... Field workers
of the Department of Agriculture
report tremendous unpopularity of
the NRA in the West and Middle
West. ... Some merchants have
taken down the blue eagle because
farmers refuse to buy from them.

Ex-Secretary Stimson dropped in
to see Secretary Hull the other
day to explain what he knew of
President Machado's withdrawal of
several million dollars from Cuban
trust funds.

"Emperor Jones"
THE success of Jesse Jones, R.
F. C. chairman, in pushing him-
self to the fore of Roosevelt's
fiscal front has won for him a new
name. ... It is "Emperor Jones."

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes,
61-year-old ex-member of the Su-
preme Court, never goes out of his
house any more. Until recently he
walked the length of the block once
in four days with his old friend Jus-
tice Brandeis. ... Now that Am-
bassador Lathrop has gone out so
much socially, he is making a study
of the American political customs.

He has been absorbed in the works
of Lord Bryce and the Beards.
Orman W. Ewing, Democratic
National Committee man from Utah,
so aroused the Democratic commit-
tee in Utah that a resolution was
passed forbidding all relations with
him. ... The trouble—as usual—
was patronage. ... Kenneth Hayes
publicity promoter for "Jeffy"
O'Connor, has had a tough time. ...
The sugary puffs about O'Connor
which he poured out to the public
chiefly saw the waste basket. ...
Publicity man for a Comptroller-
General was a novelty even under
the New Deal.

Thanksgiving Relief.
FAITHFUL to an old custom
President Roosevelt will eat
Thanksgiving dinner in Warm
Springs, Ga. ... Sponsors of the
Knoxville (Tenn.) referendum for
public ownership of the local elec-
tricity distributing system are ur-
ging him to visit their city en route
to Georgia and give them a boost.
... They base their plea on the
ground that their project is con-
nected with the Government's great
Tennessee Valley water power de-
velopment.

The Agricultural Department's
report that there is a surplus of
47,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry
in cold storage has started a
Thanksgiving dinner movement.
The Unemployment Relief Adminis-
tration is urged to buy 20,000,000
pounds of poultry and
distribute it to the 3,000,000 families
on relief rolls. ... This would give
each family five pounds of chicken
or turkey for Thanksgiving and
Christmas. ... Southern railroads
are manifesting much resentment

STUDENT PARTY BREAKS WITH CUBAN PRESIDENT

Administration of Grau San
Martin Faced With Trou-
ble in the Navy.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Nov. 4.—Representa-
tives of all factions which original-
ly backed President Grau San Mar-
tin, refused today to accept his re-
signation and again ratified him as
President.

After an all-night session at the
home of Sergio Carbó, the group
announced it not only had refused
the President's resignation, but had
not considered the resignation of the
Cabinet. When he went to the
meeting at midnight, Grau carried
in his pocket the resignation of his
Cabinet.

At the same time it was made
known that the Student Directory,
which has been a strong element in
the President's support, had decid-
ed at a separate meeting to dissolve
and withdraw from the Govern-
ment.

The action of the group at the
Carbó residence came at a time
when there was trouble within the
navy, where a group of new officers
was insisting it would not accept
any President who was not "an au-
thentic revolutionary" or who was
in any way connected with the me-
diation efforts of United States Am-
bassadors Welles.

It was thought in some quarters
that trouble in the navy was en-
gendered by reports that Manuel
de Cespedes, whom Grau succeeded,
might be returned, thereby jeopar-
dizing the status of the newly-com-
missioned officers.

The navy situation appeared seri-
ous when guns aboard warships in
the harbor were stripped for action
and the waterfront was barred to
civilians.

Meanwhile, in another meeting,
opponents decided to renew
their demands that Carlos Mendieta
Nationalist leader, attempt to form
a new government. This group also
discussed de Cespedes and agreed
that he would be acceptable if
Grau resigned.

Despite Mendieta's persistent re-
fusal to accept the presidency, if
an agreement could be reached,
some circles thought he was still
in the political picture.

In the midst of the political ex-
citement during the night, three di-
rectors of the newspaper El Pais
Libre were ordered arrested after
the newspaper had printed a story
saying armed intervention by the
United States in St. Louis' numbers.
The three were charged with
"alarming and offending."

Ambassador Welles gave a writ-
ten denial of the report to an aid of
Col. Fulgencio Batista, the army
leader, who ordered the arrests, and
copies were made available to other
newspapers.

against the administration's offer
to lend farmers 10 cents a pound on
cotton. ... They claim this will
mean the storage of cotton in ware-
houses instead of its being sold and
put in transit.

L. Birdsell, new general coun-
sel of the Federal Deposit Insur-
ance Corporation, resigned as Chief
Justice of the North Dakota Su-
preme Court to accept the job. ...
New Mexico's recently appointed
Senator Carl Hatch believes the
coming session of Congress
should confine its work to "essen-
tials" such as unemployment insur-
ance, old age pensions and great
Government regulation over com-
modity and stock exchanges. ...
Steve Early, White House press
retary, is a descendant of Jubal
Early, famous Confederate Cavalry
raider, who once entered Washing-
ton. Steve has been given a new
title by his one-time newspaper col-
leagues.

Steve himself was a Captain
in the World War, commanded
a company in the Argentine.
(Copyright, 1933.)

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY OPENS 54TH SEASON

Conductor Golschmann Given
Standing Ovation by Orchestra
and Audience.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.
THE St. Louis Symphony Orches-
tra began its fifty-fourth season
at the Odeon yesterday after-
noon in an atmosphere charged
with good cheer and high promise.
The mere fact of survival in these
trying times would have been a
sufficient cause of rejoicing among
the faithful, but additional courage
has evidently been imparted to the
musical public by the Symphony
Society's determination to meet the
threat of disaster with an offensive
rather than a defensive strategy.

The list of announced soloists is the
most brilliant in the history of the
orchestra, and in other respects the
orchestra proposes to move to high-
er ground. The most immediate ef-
fect of all this was an increased
attendance at yesterday's concert,
a phenomenon which will continue
in evidence throughout the season,
since the increase was largely one
of new subscribers.

Conductor Vladimir Golsch-
mann's appearance on the stage
was the signal for a standing ovation
from both orchestra and audi-
ence. He responded with a pro-
gram aptly designed for such an
occasion which was built up from
the Beethoven C Minor symphony.
The appropriateness of the Fifth
symphony as a salutary number
could not be questioned no matter
what the season. But in the light
of recent events its connotations
of fateful struggle and jubilant tri-
umph seemed especially significant.

This symphony has become such
a well-told tale in the symphony
halls of America that it has actual-
ly achieved the somewhat uneasy
distinction of being chosen for a
required program. Such popularity
may cool the enthusiasm of the
self-appointed connoisseur but no
amount of familiarity can ever dull
the force of its impact. The open-
ing measures of the first movement
still bring the sudden leaping of
the heart, the opening measure of
the third movement is still tremu-
lous with mysterious suggestion
and the pianissimo transition from
the third movement to the finale,
in which the tympani pedal C an-
ticipates for some 30 measures,
the emergence into the key of C
Major is still one of the marvels
of all music.

In the first half of the program
Mr. Golschmann introduced two
"first time in St. Louis" numbers,
one the Concerto for Orchestra in
D Major by Philipp Emanuel Bach,
and the other "La Villie Rose," by
Roussel, the contemporary French
composer. The Bach composition,
which was arranged by Maxmillian
Steinberg from the original score
for chamber orchestra, has the dis-
tinction of good proportions, refine-
ment and charm. It also indicates
that Philipp Emanuel did not study
the compositions of his father in
vain for even though he is credited
with being the great promoter of
the homophonic style in Germany
he was obviously not insensitive to
the effectiveness of well managed
counterpoint.

"La Villie Rose" was written to
a program—one which described
the color and life of an East Indian
city. As such it is highly success-
ful. A vivid panorama unfolds it-
self into a continuous stream but
each episode is skillfully differen-
tiated by its special rhythm and
color characteristics. Mr. Golsch-
mann presented this work with a
sensitive understanding.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by
Dukas, was also aptly interpreted
both for its program value and its
musical quality. The orchestra
was at its best in this number.
The audience apparently liked
everything and by its response
gave the concert that special fa-
vor that an opening concert should
have.

JUDGE WOODWARD DECLINES TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

Points Out It Would Be Improper
to Discuss Cases Still Pending
in His Court.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Federal
Judge Charles S. Woodward de-
clined today to avail himself of an
opportunity to appear before a con-
gressional committee and answer
charges of witnesses that he had
shown favoritism in receiverships.
The committee headed by Repre-
sentative Tom D. McKeown of Okla-
homa had invited him to testify.

The judge sent a message which
read: "Inasmuch as all the facts
pertaining to the subject of your
inquiry are a matter of public re-
cord in the office of the clerk of the
court, I am sure that I could not
further enlighten your committee
by appearing before it. Further-
more, some of these matters are un-
disposed of and still pending be-
fore me, and I am sure you will
agree with me it would be highly
improper for me to discuss them
with anyone."

McKeown then adjourned the
committee, saying further hearings
might be held in January.

CHARLES P. DAVIS, FORMER ART MUSEUM CURATOR, DIES

Charles Percy Davis, who retired
as curator of City Art Museum in
Forest Park three years ago after
35 years with the museum and its
predecessor, St. Louis Museum and
School of Fine Arts, died of heart
disease yesterday at Jewish Hos-
pital. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Davis was acting director of
the museum for a year, following
the death of Samuel L. Sherer in
1929. Before coming to St. Louis
in 1898, he had been an illustrator
in the East. He came here at the
invitation of Edmund H. Wuerpel,
director of the School of Fine Arts,
with whom he had studied in Paris,
and taught antique drawing at the
school until he became curator of
the museum in 1914.

He lived at 7422 Maryland ave-
nue, Clayton, with a brother, Harry
G. Davis, who survives. The fune-
ral will be held tomorrow after-
noon at 3 o'clock at Bopp's under-
taking establishment, Forsythe
boulevard and Hanley road.

James Barton, Comedian, Weds.
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 4.—
James E. Barton, comedian, ap-
pearing at a Des Moines theater,
was married to Kathryn M. Mul-
lins by District Judge Joseph E.
Meyer yesterday. Barton, 48 years
old, gave his home as New York
City and reported he had been
married previously. Miss Mullins,
30, said she lived at Hollis, Long
Island.

Medical Missionary to Speak.
Dr. T. T. Stixrud, medical mis-
sionary at Luebo, Belgian Congo,
Africa, for the last 20 years and
an authority on African sleeping
sickness, will speak at the Overland
Presbyterian Church, 9424 Emerson
avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

An Outstanding Radio Feature Today

Baron Munchausen
with "Sharlie"

at 8 o'clock
Tonight

Set the Dial on KSD
and enjoy an unusual
Broadcast

3000 FROM ST. LOUIS GO TO WORLD'S FAIR

City Has Day at Chicago Ex-
position and Gets Ideas
for One Here.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—St. Louisans
today observed Greater St. Louis
day at the Century of Progress ex-
position and incidentally were busy
picking up ideas for a world's fair
of their own which civic leaders
hope to have at the Missouri city in
eight or 10 years.

Heading the 3000 or more visitors
were their Mayor, Bernard F. Dick-
mann, his cabinet and most of the
Board of Aldermen. The presence
of 65 St. Louis policemen in the
party was entirely unofficial, their
leaders said.

A brief program of welcome was
planned for this afternoon in the
Court of States by Mayor Kelly of
Chicago and Rufus C. Dawes, presi-
dent of the exposition, with Mayor
Dickmann of St. Louis, responding.

Considerable sentiment has been
evidenced in favor of a world's fair
in St. Louis, it was said by Charles
F. Hatfield, secretary of the St.
Louis convention, Publicity and
Tourist Bureau. Hatfield spent
most of yesterday obtaining data
on promotion and operation from
exposition officials.

Sometime this month, said Hat-
field, a meeting of representatives
of leading St. Louis civic and busi-
ness groups will be held to crys-
tallize sentiment on the fair pro-
posal and to prepare a definite plan
for submission to a mass meeting
of all of the city's civic organiza-
tions.

CELESTIAL CHORISTERS; NEGRO SINGERS, IN CONCERT

Program Includes Wide Variety
From Folk Songs to Spirituals.

The Celestial Choristers, a Negro
choir under the direction of C.
Spencer Tocus, were heard last
night at the St. Louis University
Auditorium. The concert was un-
der the auspices of the Interracial
Review, a Catholic organization pe-
riodical.

The Celestial Choristers began
their recital with a group of selec-
tions from the polyphonic school of
the sixteenth century proceeded to
a group of Russian and American
numbers, and concluded with a se-
ries of Negro spirituals. Director
Tocus is to be commended for dis-
tinguishing a program of such diffi-
culty, despite the fact that his en-
semble were scarcely capable of
handling pieces so complex as the
first selections.

The recital, conspicuous for the
intensity with which the perform-
ers devoted themselves to the at-
tainment of precision of tempo and
phrasing, was interesting in several
other respects. It was obvious,
however, that the singers found
their native spirituals, with which
the concert was concluded, more
congenial than the restrained poly-
phony which their director evi-
dently prefers.

M. P.
San Francisco's Opera Season.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The
San Francisco Opera Association
opened its eleventh annual season
last night with "Samson et Dalila"
before a house of more than 3300.
Giovanni Martinelli and Cyrena
Van Gordon sang the title roles.
Gaetano Merola directed.

St. Louisan Divorced in Paris.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Nov. 4.—A divorce was
granted today to Yvonne Suzanne
de Paris and St. Louis, Mo., from
Harry Stockton.

POST-DISPATCH All-Coverage Accident Insurance

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kind of accident is available to old and new readers of the
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Boulevard & Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Application Form for All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy

Do you hereby apply for an All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy, spe-
cially patterned for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis by the Mutual Benefit Health
and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., and agree to subscribe to (or renew your
subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only)?

Do you agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers your paper the
premium of five cents a week in addition to the regular subscription price; but
premium and subscription prior to be collected monthly in accord with the regular
practice of carrier or dealer?

Do you understand that the policy to be issued to you will be subject to
cancellation if payments for either subscription price or premium are not made; or
if you move without notifying the Post-Dispatch, and do you further understand
that all applications are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the
Post-Dispatch?

What Is Your Full Name? First Name Middle Name Last Name
Age? Date and Year of Birth?
City? State?
Street Address?
What Is Beneficiary's Full Name? First Name Middle Name Last Name
(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in
accordance with the terms of the policy will be paid to the estate of the insured.)
Beneficiary's Address?
Relationship of Beneficiary?
Is this a new or renewal subscription?
Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an
extent that you cannot travel safely in public?
If so, what is nature of incapacity?
Signature of Applicant

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Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly

SECURITY.	Bid.	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Budapest 6s 27-62	1	32	32	32
Buenos A 6s 61.	2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
do 6s 61 sta...	7	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Canada 5s 52...	139	104 1/4	104	104 1/4
Canada 4 1/2s 36	11	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
do 4s 60	21	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/2

Canada 43 56	11	102%	102%	102%
do 46 60	21	92%	92%	92%
do 47 61	3	100%	100%	100%
Chile 61 58 61	2	8%	8%	8%
do 51 58	1	7	7	7
do 56 61 Jan.	3	7	7	7
do 58 61	2	7	7	7
do 58 61 Sept.	3	7	7	7
do 63 63	5	7%	7%	7%
Col 51 58	1	7	7	7
Copenhagen 43	1	62	62	62
Cuba 51 58 45	13	33	30%	33
do 51 58 45 44	1	33	33	33
Czechos 58 52	2	85%	85%	85%
Denmark 43 58 62	4	87%	87%	87%
do 51 58 62	4	87%	87%	87%
D E Ind strags 62	6	138	137%	138
do 51 58 62	1	137%	137%	137%
do 54 53 Mar	1	132%	132%	132%
E P Ger 61 50	8	41%	41%	41%
do 51 58 45	1	100%	100%	100%
Finland 75 50	10	81%	81%	81%
do 51 58	3	73%	73%	73%
do 51 58 45	3	73%	73%	73%
French 75 41	24	159%	158	159%
do 51 58 45	1	157%	157	157%
Ger 61 58 75 50	13	81	49%	81
do 58 38 Aug.	9	44%	43	44%
Ger 61 58	82	40%	39%	40%
do 58 45	28	45%	45%	45%
Ger G Intl 54 58	28	45%	45%	45%
do 58 45	3	40	40	40
Ger Gen E 7 45	2	42%	42%	42%
do 58 40	3	40	40	40
do 58 40	3	38	38	38
Ger G EHP 47 44	1	66%	66%	66%
Haiti 6 52	5	72%	72%	72%
do 52 52	24	42	41%	41%
do 58 45	1	41%	41%	41%
Heard 58 45	10	39%	39%	39%
Heard 58 45	2	107%	107%	107%
Ireland 75 50	15	93%	92%	93%
Irish P U 7 52	15	93	92%	92%
do 51 58 45	1	92%	92%	92%
Japan 61 54	11	84%	84%	84%
Jugoslav 58 7 57	9	30	30	30

[illegible][illegible]

CHICAGO—Illinois 30-gallon barrels, \$8.00; 42-gallon barrels, \$8.50.
CANNAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.90; 25-lb boxes, 44¢ per lb., and in shipping order, 54¢.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes at \$1.15; 12½-lb baskets, 65¢.
CARABA MELONS—California jumbos and standards, \$1.35 to \$1.50.
CANTALOUPE—California 12-oz baskets contain 39¢; 4½-lb New York, 55¢; California 12-oz baskets, 45¢; 4½-lb New York, 50¢; 10½; muscata, 41¢; Malaga, \$1.10.
PEARS—New York bu baskets, keifer, 75¢; California bu baskets, keifer, 75¢.
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.50; 6.50 per box.
LIMES—Mexican boxes, \$4.75; 65¢ per lb. \$75 per 100; Florida, quarters boxes, \$1.50.
ORANGES—California, Valencia, \$3.50 to \$4.00.
LEMONS—California boxes, \$4.95 to \$5.00. Auctioneer's report (Sept. 10 to 15 of week) Florida grapefruit sold at \$2.40 to \$3.20.
Fruit Elsewhere.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Apples, \$1.19 to \$1.25 per box; 45¢ per bushel (jumbo basket); grapefruit, \$2.50; 4 per box; lemons, \$4.50; 6 per bu; oranges, \$2.50; 4 per box; pears, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per box.
United Gas & Imp. and Sub.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Combined real estate and gas companies (jumbo basket); Chicago, and subsidiaries, exclusive of the Phillips Petroleum Co., \$25,000,000.
Sept. 30, amounted to \$25,658,638, equal to \$1.27 a common share. This compares with \$1.25 a share for the year 1932, and \$1.38 a share for the year 1933.
The combined gas companies have had the best for the year, increases being recorded for the first time over the companies' own records. The combined real estate companies in a covering letter to stockholders that the outlook for operations during the year is distinctly encouraging were it not for two

New York Bank Statement.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The weekly statement of the New York City and County Savings Bank for the week ending Oct. 29 shows a total surplus and undivided profits of \$726,262.000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits of \$1,000,000,000 (unchanged); total deposits (average), \$3,425,000 (increased); clearings week ending Oct. 31, \$3,522,214 (increased); average weekly end-of-the-month clearings week ending Oct. 29, \$3,114,042 (increased).

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

100 LBS. — Home-grown 10¢15c per
 pound; Indiana by baskets, 50c; imported
 75¢. — California 6¢70¢ per
 bushel.
 GARLIC — California 6¢70¢ per
 bushel.
 GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10¢20c
 per dozen bunches; medium, 15¢30c.
 RHODIUM — Home-grown, 10¢20c No. 1,
 large, 45¢50¢; medium, 35¢50¢; No. 2,
 30¢35¢.
 KOHLRABIE — Home-grown, 20¢30c per
 dozen.
 LENTILS — Home-grown by boxes, 5¢10c.
 LETTUCE — Missouri by baskets, 15¢.
 LIMA BEANS — Home-grown, 10¢15c.
 MASHED POTATOES — Home-grown, 4¢
 Idaho 45¢; S. 22¢24¢; Colorado 45¢.
 PEAS — Home-grown, 10¢15c; by
 baskets, 15¢; per 10 1/2 lbs., home-
 grown 15¢; 10¢15c per lettuce box.
 PEAS — Home-grown, 10¢20c per
 bushel.

Up to 5¢.00.
 Average Cost and Weight of Hogs
 Shipped from the United States in 1906.
 List of average cost and weight of hogs
 shipped from the United States in 1906,
 reported by the United States Department
 of Agriculture, Rear St. Louis:

	Cost,	Wt.,	Cost,	Wt.,	Cost	Wt.
E. I. L.	\$4.03	224	\$4.21	214	\$3.28	218
W. I. L.	3.85	220	3.88	214	3.28	218
S. I. C.	3.85	220	3.88	214	3.28	218
Omaha	3.68	258	3.67	258	2.77	258

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND UNSKED

Linnard's oil for turpentine barrel was
 quoted at 11.5c per pound for the

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS AWARD WINNER GIVES IT TO DEAF SCHOOL

Dr. Max A. Goldstein, Receiving \$1000 Prize for Civic Service, Devotes Money to Institute.

HONOR PAID HIM
AT THE CITY HALL

Dean Loeb Makes Presentation to Man Chosen From Among 25 Nominated for Annual Recognition.

Dr. Max A. Goldstein, founder and director of Central Institute for the Deaf, who yesterday received the St. Louis Award for 1932-33 in recognition of his achievements and research in problems of the deaf, gave the \$1000 prize check accompanying the award to the institute. Presentation of the honor was made in a 20-minute ceremony in the Mayor's office at City Hall. Although no public announcement had been made that Dr. Goldstein was to be the recipient, many of the 125 or more persons present knew he had been chosen by the Award Committee. Among those who have aided in the work of the institute, the members of the committee and Dr. Goldstein's wife and daughter.

A congratulatory telegram was sent by Tom K. Smith, banker, who received the award for the first time last year, for his work as chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. He had to be in Washington. Mayor Dickmann, who had gone to Chicago for today's celebration at the Century of Progress, sent a message of congratulation to the doctor. City Counselor Hay presided, expressing the community's indebtedness to Dr. Goldstein's services and to the anonymous donor of the award, who provided it to stimulate community service.

Dean Loeb Makes Presentation.
Dr. Goldstein, looking unusually solemn, stood in a corner of the big room while Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration, made the presentation in behalf of the committee. The physician had been chosen as recipient for the ending May 31 from among 25 men and women nominated by citizens. He was one of 10 or more nominees suggested for the first year's prize also.

The committee, which has no chairman, consists of J. Lionberger, Davis, president and board chairman of Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co.; Charles Nagel, lawyer; Dr. Loeb; Dr. George T. Moore, director of Shaw's Garden; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwialla, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, and Gilbert Harris, executive secretary of the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A., secretary of the committee.

Text of Testimonial.
A hand-lettered parchment, embellished with a colored picture of the statue of St. Louis in Forest Park, was handed Dr. Goldstein by Dr. Loeb. It read:
"This certificate is awarded to Dr. Max A. Goldstein, eminent otologist, scientist and writer, founder and director of Central Institute for the Deaf, which, through methods devised and developed by him, has brought happiness and greater usefulness to those handicapped by deafness or defects in speech. His great contributions to humanity have brought the highest honor to Metropolitan St. Louis."

Dr. Goldstein, expressing thanks for the award, said: "Perhaps I should add that this is the greatest moment of inspiration in my life, but frankly that happened 40 years ago when, as a young student in Vienna, I had my first contact with the deaf child and realized that in working for him there was greater opportunity than in simply following medicine and surgery. I am just as active just as enthusiastic in the development of work for the deaf child as I have ever been."

"Central Institute is not indebted to one man alone for its service, because we have had the generosity, loyalty and kindly impulses of St. Louis and its good citizens, and a faculty that has stood loyally by us."

The physician related how scientists in various lines had been gathered together to further the work, which, he said, had evoked a growing esteem. "My slogan, my religion, my mission," he concluded, "has been help to the handicapped child. I would like to say with the committee's approval, that this check will be turned over to my first love, Central Institute, because goodness knows, they need the money."

An informal reception followed the addresses.
Central Institute was established in 1914 at Vandeventer avenue and Westminster place and moved to 818 South Kingshighway two years later. A large modern building was erected in 1928.

Presentation of St. Louis Award



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. MAX A. GOLDSTEIN (left) and **DEAN ISIDOR LOEB**.
DEAN LOEB of the Washington University school of business and public administration, in behalf of the Award Committee, presenting the St. Louis Award for 1932-33 to Dr. Goldstein, founder and director of Central Institute for the Deaf, in a ceremony at the Mayor's office yesterday.

U. S. FLEET WILL RETURN TO ATLANTIC NEXT YEAR

It Will Be Concentrated on East Coast for Maneuvers First Time in Four Years.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The United States fleet will be concentrated in the Atlantic next spring for the first time in almost four years. President Roosevelt yesterday authorized the fleet to start steaming from the Pacific to the East coast after the winter months. It will return to the Pacific in the fall.

The fleet, comprising the battle and scouting forces—the latter formerly known as the Atlantic fleet—have been stationed in the Pacific since the spring of 1922. A year before they were together off the Panama Canal. The last time the two forces were together in the Atlantic was in May, 1930, when former President Hoover reviewed them during the Virginia Capes. During the last 18 months, the navy has explained that the scouting force was kept in the Pacific for reasons of operating economy. The situation in the Far East was understood, however, to have played a considerable part in the retention of the full fleet in the Pacific. Japanese officials several times have asserted that the Pacific concentration contributed to tensions in American-Japanese relations.

The reason given for the order to return, not only of the scouting force, but the full United States fleet, was explained by Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as a return to the fleet's normal operating policy. Under the policy, the fleet makes long cruises in either ocean, he said, in order that the personnel may become experienced in tactics, maneuvers and knowledge of navigation and piloting off both coasts.

WANTS FEDERAL ROAD WORK CONTINUED ALL WINTER

Bureau Directs That Projects Be Kept Up If Possible in Order to Make Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Bureau of Public Roads moved today to get continuous highway work throughout the country this winter, wherever possible.

In an order to district engineers, T. H. McDonald, chief of the bureau said:

"Highway work is capable of providing more or less continuous employment for labor through the winter months. Each project to be advertised hereafter shall be carefully considered to determine what part of the work can be performed and the extent to which it shall be performed during the winter months, and clauses shall be included in the specifications, or special provisions inserted, requiring the contractor to commence work promptly and to prosecute the same continuously during the winter to the extent so determined."

ACQUITTED AT THIRD TRIAL

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Nov. 4.—A verdict of acquittal was returned here yesterday in Circuit Court in the third trial of John R. Malone, charged with the murder of Arthur Marshall at Sikeston in 1929 following an argument.

Malone was convicted in his first trial in Scott County and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. The case was remanded for trial by the State Supreme Court and taken to Mississippi County on a change of venue. A second conviction resulted in a sentence of 10 years. The case was remanded again by the Supreme Court. Frank Ashby of Charleston, who prosecuted Malone in the second trial, defended him in the third. Marshall was killed in a Sikeston restaurant following a roadhouse party. Malone pleaded self-defense.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Kampmeyer will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tonight at their home, 5037 Sutherland avenue. Mr. Kampmeyer, head of a book-binding firm, is 74 years old and his wife 73. They have two daughters and a son.

TWO ARMY MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

Lieutenant and Sergeant Killed in Accident in Darkness at Middletown, Pa.

By the Associated Press.
MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—Lieut. Lloyd E. Hunting and Staff Sgt. John J. Cunningham were burned to death last night when an airplane in which they were riding crashed.

Officials of the Middletown Army air depot, doubting reports of a mid-air explosion, think the plane hit a mountain in the darkness.

DR. CHARLES H. McMAHAN FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Services at 3:30 P. M. for Narcotics Expert Killed in Texas Ship Accident.

Funeral services for Dr. Claude H. McMahan, specialist in the treatment of narcotic cases, who was injured fatally Thursday night in an automobile accident at Gainesville, Tex., will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m., from the Edith E. Armbruster, 4053 Lindell boulevard, to Valhalla Crematory.

Dr. McMahan, who was 59 years old, had offices at 4237 Olive street and lived at the Missouri Hotel. He is survived by a sister, Miss Nell McMahan. He was hurt when his automobile, driven by E. M. Rider, a friend and former St. Louisan, crashed into a truck parked on U. S. Highway No. 77, eight miles south of Gainesville. Rider was injured slightly.

KNUD RASMUSSEN, EXPLORER, ILL FROM FOOD POISONING

Blood Transfusion Said to Have Saved His Life; Taken from Ship in Ambulance.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3.—Knud Rasmussen, Arctic explorer, who is seriously ill as a result of eating ill-preserved meat, arrived here today and was taken from the ship in an ambulance.

It was understood a blood transfusion during the voyage saved his life. The explorer is suffering from botulism.

HOLDUP MAN GETS 10 YEARS

Clarence Neary, 20 years old, was sentenced to 10 years in the Alcoa Reformatory yesterday when he pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court to two robbery charges.

He was charged with being one of two holdup men who robbed Benjamin Warburton, 744 Bruno avenue, Richmond Heights, of \$2 and a watch in front of 4308 Washington boulevard and Evan G. Brighurst, 4642A Wilcox avenue of \$16, keys and a knife in Forest Park. Both holdups occurred the night of Aug. 7, as Warburton and Brighurst were seated in automobiles with young women. Another defendant charged with Neary is awaiting trial.

Married Two Women to Win Bet

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Police yesterday said to the county jail a minstrel performer who, they said, won a wager by becoming a bigamist. The prisoner is Earl Page, who was arrested on his return from a six-week road trip. Police said he married Miss Ada West of Cambridge, Md., last Aug. 15.

CHRISTIAN JEWS ASSAIL HITLER'S RACIAL POLICY

Catholic Priest and Protestant Pastor Among Those Who Condemn Fight on Non-Aryans.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—A Catholic priest, a Protestant pastor and two attorneys last night condemned the extreme Nazi and anti-Jewish policy of the Hitler Government.

The occasion was the press conference of the newly-formed Reich Confederation of Christian-Jewish citizens and non-Aryans, or persons of part Aryan descent.

The Confederation aims to be a mouthpiece for the 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 Germans who are Christians by birth and training, but who by Nazi laws have been stamped as non-Germans because one of their parents or grandparents was a Jew.

Attorney Gunther Alexander-Katz, a war veteran who won the Iron Cross and whose father held a high Government position under the Hohenzollerns, described the lot of the Germans who have lately learned that somewhere in their ancestry there was a Jew.

"We are Germans and we want to remain German," Alexander-Katz, chairman of the Confederation, said. "We hold that besides the community of blood there is a community of German nationalism born of a common faith, a common experience and a common feeling."

"Something must be done to make it possible for those millions of non-Aryans in Germany, who for the most part for generations have been Germans, again to serve our dearly-beloved Fatherland as Germans together with our Aryan fellow citizens."

Alexander-Katz said non-Aryan Christians were in a worse plight than pure Jews since the latter had Jewish charities or similar organizations to alleviate distress within their ranks.

The chairman mentioned three prominent German heroes as having had Jewish blood.

Mgr. Leichtenberg, speaking as a Catholic prelate, said his church regarded every baptized person, irrespective of race, as a full-fledged "member of Christ's mystic body."

The Rev. Mr. Draeger, a Protestant, said that Christian love demands just treatment of the Jew. Attorney Wedell of Dueseldorf said there was "a still boycott" against non-Aryans who under the civil service law are permitted to continue their functions because of war service on similar records.

HUSSEY ESTATE TRIAL TO CLOSE MONDAY

R. L. Hussey Defends Loans in Sister's Suit for Accounting of \$1,000,000 Trust.

The trial of the suit in which an accounting is sought of the \$1,000,000 trust estate created by the late Dennis B. Hussey, which has continued for two weeks before Circuit Judge Calhoun, is expected to be completed Monday.

Testimony on the main issues was virtually completed yesterday, but counsel announced they did not wish to close their case formally until Monday. With that done, the court will proceed to try a cross-bill filed by Mrs. Tamara Hussey, widow of J. Edward Hussey, a son of the founder of the estate.

Robert E. Hussey was the final witness in the principal suit, which was filed by his sister, Mrs. James L. Bailey. For three days he defended the propriety of loans totaling more than \$400,000 which the estate made to the Hussey Lumber Products Co., organized by him, and now insolvent with about half of the obligation unpaid.

Mrs. Bailey, in her suit against Robert, another brother, Nolen, and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hussey, as trustees of the estate, objects to these loans, and to other loans of about \$25,000 made to Nolen.

In the cross-bill Mrs. Tamara

DEFENDS BORROWING FROM HUSSEY ESTATE

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In the cross-bill Mrs. Tamara

OFFICERS TOLD TO KEEP ROAD OPEN DESPITE FARM STRIKE

Wisconsin Governor Issues Order After Being Informed There Is Danger of Violence.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—"Keep the highways open at all costs" was the order of the day for Wisconsin peace officers, as the farm strike continued.

The order was issued from Washington by Gov. A. G. Schmedemann after his secretary, Theodore Lewis, had advised him it was urgent the strike would continue and that violence would result.

Lewis acted after farmer strikers had voted at Madison to go on with their anti-selling movement.

In Iowa there was talk of other activities. Reports of a "parity price" discussion at Washington prompted a statement from John Chalmers, president of the Iowa Farmers' Holiday Association. He said that if this was the Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace had to offer, he would call on "every association members to 'strike' with every weapon at their command Monday morning."

"When I said weapon," he added, "draw your own definition."

Hussey contends a separate \$200,000 trust fund, consisting of stock of the Houston Wood Preserving Co., should be consolidated with the principal trust, which consists of stock of the Hussey Tie Co.

As the widow of Edward Hussey she shares in the income from the Hussey Tie Co. trust, but has not shared in the proceeds of the Houston Wood Preserving Co. trust.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROBERT E. HUSSEY.

These loans, and to other loans of about \$25,000 made to Nolen.

In the cross-bill Mrs. Tamara

5,035 More men and women were employed on the Missouri Pacific Lines in September, this year, than were at work in the same month last year.

MISSOURI is situated advantageously in the center of the Mississippi Valley and the Missouri Pacific provides principal arteries of commerce in all directions.

Missouri Pacific Lines' taxes in Missouri in 1932, amounted to a grand total of

\$900,150.70

and of this amount, \$284,977.98 went into the school funds of the state, while there was paid into the road and bridge funds the sum of \$155,408.31.

The Missouri Pacific Lines are the Largest Property Owners and the Largest Taxpayers in the State of MISSOURI.

MISSOURI EMPIRE OF AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY

and the



"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

Are partners, and together we can win the battle of the future against adversity, as we have conquered the problems of the past, side by side, "One for all and all for one."

The Mississippi Valley and the Great Southwest hold the hope for the future of America. Within the territory bounded on the East by the Father of Waters, on the North by the Missouri River, on the West by the Rocky Mountains and on the South by the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande River, lies the greatest potential Empire for Development in this country.

Missouri is certain to prosper and profit, as the future unfolds.

Favored by nature with ideal climatic conditions; unsurpassed geographic advantages; fabulously wealthy in natural resources; this region, which contains approximately one-fourth of the area of the United States and already has more than one-fifth of the population, is destined to be the scene of vast agricultural, industrial and social development within the next few years.

And one of the dominant developing influences is the Missouri Pacific System, "A Service Institution," which serves every important gateway to this area and connects all the important population and industrial centers within the region.

The Missouri Pacific Lines—the first railroad west of the Mississippi River—and the original pioneer railroad of both the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys and of the Great Southwest, have been one of the greatest contributing factors in the growth and development that has been achieved up to the present time. And this

great railroad can be counted on to continue to carry its full share of the burden of responsibility in the future.

There are only nine cities in the entire area between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains and between Omaha and Lincoln and Mexico, with populations of 15,000 or more, that are not served by the Missouri Pacific Lines. Every important gateway on the Mississippi between St. Louis and New Orleans, including both of those, is served by the Missouri Pacific. Also every port, but one, on the Gulf of Mexico from New Orleans to the Rio Grande river, is reached by the Missouri Pacific. This great railroad has two through routes to California and the Pacific Ocean, in addition to reaching and serving every important gateway to Mexico between Brownsville and El Paso, including both of those. And, of course, Texas is connected to the Kansas City and Omaha gateways by the Missouri Pacific.

Our interests are mutual and identical. We each prosper when the other prospers. And we each suffer when either suffers. It is to our mutual advantage to help each other.

The Missouri Pacific Lines, in addition to providing adequate, dependable and satisfactory transportation, both freight and passenger, has, for years, maintained staffs of experts and specialists to assist the communities and territories served by our lines with agricultural and industrial development. The service and assistance of these men are available to every community we serve "just for the asking."

We solicit your co-operation and suggestions

ST. LOUIS BILLIKENS ON RAPP'S IN SECOND

By Sports Editor.
SHOCKER STADIUM, from the center of the field which culminated in a one-Rapp gave the St. Louis Billikens in their clash here. Late arrivals increased the attendance to about 5000.

FIRST QUARTER

Winning the toss, the Billikens chose to receive, with Kane the kick-off on his own 15-yard line. He returned to his own 38-yard line. Kane knifed off tackle eight. The Billikens drew an off-side penalty. Hurley picked up four on a spinner and Kane made first down on the 50-yard line. Hurley broke loose on a reverse for 14 yards and Armstrong stopped in his tracks. Hurley spilled for a one-yard loss, Ford breaking through for tackle. Kane was also stopped the line of scrimmage. He knocked down a long fourth pass and it was Wichita's ball on its 35-yard line. Thompson sent Bassett for St. Louis at quarter back. Wichita got a five-yard penalty for off-side. Fulton sent the center of the line for two. On a reverse spinner Neely loose for eight yards. Neely missed McLaughlin's 40-yard, with an open field in front of McLaughlin kicked 49 to Hurley who returned to his own 25-yard line.

Hurley slashed the left side of the Wichita line for four. Hurley picked up a yard and a short flat pass from Hurley Kane was incomplete. St. Louis was penalized for clipping. Wichita was given the ball downs on the St. Louis 35-yard line. Fulton smashed four through the center of the line. Hurley picked up three on a second run. McLaughlin's short to Grubb was incomplete. Thompson knocked down a fourth pass and St. Louis got the ball on its 34-yard line.

Kane cut back for three over the center of the line. He was sniped for no gain on a run. After Kane made a yard reverse Kane kicked to the 16-yard line. Seidler sent Walker at quarter for Wichita. Rapp replaced Arenz back for St. Louis. McLaughlin made a dive over tackle for four. Fulton picked up four through the center. Neely picked up two tries. McLaughlin kicked out of bounds on the 43-yard line. Conlon sent Meinhart at left end for St. Louis. Rapp failed to gain as the line ended with St. Louis in position of the ball on its 43-yard line. Wichita 0, St. Louis 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Kornhaus went in for Neel Gorman for E. Fulton in the line.

Kane and M. Rapp made it down on the 15-yard line. Hurley swept the left side of the Wichita line for 11 yards. Wichita 25-yard line. Hurley, Rapp and Kane sent eight yards, and a pass Rapp to Hurley was incomplete. Wichita was off-side and St. Louis had the ball on the Wichita line. M. Rapp and Hurley sent five through center. Neel replaced Kornhaus for St. Louis. Kane failed to make it a first down. Quarterback sent Bassett to the one-foot line, where Rapp plunged over for the down and made the kick.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS 7, WICHITA 0 (Third Quarter); CREIGHTON 6, BEARS 0 (Third Quarter)

BILLIKENS TAKE LEAD ON RAPP'S TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND QUARTER

By Jack Copeland
Sports Editor, Wichita Beacon.

SHOCKER STADIUM, Wichita, Kan., Nov. 4.—A steady march from the center of the field shortly after the second period opened, which culminated in a one-foot plunge for a touchdown by Manuel Rapp gave the St. Louis Billikens a 7 to 0 lead over Wichita University in their clash here this afternoon.

Late arrivals increased the attendance to about 5000.

FIRST QUARTER.

Winning the toss, the Billikens chose to receive, with Kane taking the kick-off on his own 15-yard line. He returned to his own 38-yard line. Kane knifed off tackle eight yards. The Billikens drew an off-side penalty. Hurley picked up four yards on a spinner and Kane made it a first down on the 50-yard line.

Hurley broke loose on a neat reverse for 14 yards and Arenz was stopped in his tracks. Hurley was snuffed for a one-yard loss, with Ford breaking through for the tackle. Kane was also stopped at the line of scrimmage. Walker knocked down a long fourth down pass and it was Wichita's ball on its 35-yard line. Neely barely missed McLaughlin's 40-yard pass with an open field in front of him. McLaughlin kicked 49 to Hurley, who returned to his own 25-yard line.

Hurley slashed the left side of the Wichita line for four yards. Hurley picked up a yard and a short pass from Hurley to Kane was incomplete. St. Louis was penalized for clipping and Wichita was given the ball on downs on the St. Louis 35-yard line. Fulton smashed four yards through the center of the line. Neely picked up three on a sweeping end run. McLaughlin's short pass to Grubb was incomplete. Thompson knocked down a fourth down pass and St. Louis got the ball on its 34-yard line.

Kane cut back for three yards over the center of the line. Kane was snuffed for no gain on an end run. After Kane made a yard on a reverse Kane kicked to the Wichita 16-yard line. Seidle replaced Walker at quarter for Wichita.

M. Rapp replaced Arenz at full-back for St. Louis. McLaughlin made a dive over tackle for two yards. Fulton picked up a yard through the center of the line for seven yards and a first down. McLaughlin was stopped at the line. Behind perfect interference, Neely broke loose around the St. Louis right side for 10 yards. McLaughlin was snuffed by Axtell for a two-yard loss.

Fulton drove through for five yards on two tries. McLaughlin knifed out of bounds on the St. Louis 43-yard line. Conlon replaced Monhardt at left end for St. Louis. M. Rapp failed to gain as the quarter ended with St. Louis in possession of the ball on its 43-yard line. Score: Wichita 0, St. Louis 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Kornhaus went in for Neely and Gorman for E. Fulton in the Wichita lineup.

Kane and M. Rapp made it a first down on the Wichita 38-yard line. Hurley swept the left side of the Wichita line for 11 yards on the Wichita 25-yard line.

Hurley, Rapp and Kane picked up eight yards, and a pass from Rapp to Hurley was incomplete, but Wichita was off-side and St. Louis had the ball on the Wichita 12-yard line. M. Rapp and Hurley picked up five through center.

Nisbet replaced Krause at center for St. Louis. Kane failed by inches to make it a first down. On a quarterback sneak Bassett carried to the one-foot line, where M. Rapp plunged over for the touchdown and made the kick for the

65,000 CROWD SEES ST. MARY'S BEAT FORDHAM "RAMS," 13 TO 6

ST. MARY'S..... 0 7 0 6 13
FORDHAM..... 0 0 0 6 6

THE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS..... 0 0 0
WICHITA..... 0 7 0

THE LINEUPS

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Football Scores

LOCAL
CENTRAL..... 0 0 0 0 0
SOLDAN..... 0 0 0 0 0
UNIV. CITY..... 7 0
MAPLEWOOD..... 0 0

PRINCIPAL "A"..... 6 0 0 6 12
BURROUGHS..... 0 6 6 0 12

COUNTRY DAY..... 6 12
CHICAGO-LATIN..... 0 0

MISSOURI VALLEY
DRAKE..... 7 7 0 7 14
TEMPLE..... 0 14 6 0 20

BIG TEN
WISCONSIN..... 0 0 0
CHICAGO..... 0 0 0

MINNESOTA..... 0 0 0
NORTHWESTERN..... 0 0 0

INDIANA..... 0 0 0 0 0
OHIO STATE..... 14 7 0 0 21

CARNEGIE..... 0 0 0
PURDUE..... 0 0 17

BIG SIX
KAN. STATE..... 0 0 0 0 0
MICH. STATE..... 0 0 0 0 0

IOWA STATE..... 0 0
IOWA U..... 7 14

NEBRASKA..... 13 0
MISSOURI..... 0 0

KANSAS..... 0
OKLAHOMA..... 2

MIDDLE WEST
HOLY CROSS..... 0
DETROIT..... 6

CENTRE..... 0
PITTSBURGH..... 0

EAST
MASS. STATE..... 0 0 0 0 0
AMHERST..... 0 7 0 14

GEORGETOWN..... 0
BOSTON COLL..... 7

PRINCETON..... 0 7 13 13 33
BROWN..... 0 0 0 0 0

W. MARYLAND..... 0 6 7 0 13
BUCKNELL..... 0 7 0 7 14

TULANE..... 0 7 0 0 7
COLGATE..... 0 0 0 0 0

COLUMBIA..... 0 0
CORNELL..... 6

LEHIGH..... 0
HARVARD..... 7

LAFAYETTE..... 7
PENNSYLVANIA..... 0

SOUTH
KENTUCKY..... 0
ALABAMA..... 0

AUBURN..... 0
DUKE..... 0

GEORGIA..... 7 0 7
FLORIDA..... 0 0 7

S. CAROLINA..... 0
LOUISIANA..... 3

GEORGIA TECH..... 0
VANDERBILT..... 0

MARYLAND..... 0
VIRGINIA..... 6

PENN. STATE..... 0 0
SYRACUSE..... 6 0

NOTRE DAME..... 0 0 0 0 0
NAVY..... 0 0 0 0 0

COE..... 0 0
ARMY..... 14 0

MARQUETTE..... 0
W. VIRGINIA..... 7

DARTMOUTH..... 0 6 7 0 13
YALE..... 7 0 0 7 14

MICHIGAN LEADS ILLINOIS; COOK PLUNGES OVER FOR TOUCHDOWN

MICHIGAN..... 0 7
ILLINOIS..... 6 0

THE LINEUPS

MICHIGAN..... 0 7
ILLINOIS..... 6 0

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ST. LOUIS BOY SCORES FOR ILLINOIS

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BLUE JAYS HAMMER LINE FOR TOUCHDOWN EARLY IN CONTEST

By Homer Gruenther

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.—Washington University's Bears and the Blue Jays of Creighton, met in a Missouri Valley Conference game here this afternoon with Creighton favored to win. Weather conditions were good and the crowd was estimated at 5000 when play started.

FIRST QUARTER.

Creighton won the toss and chose to kick. Kelly's boot sailed 60 yards to Hobbs, who fumbled but recovered and ran 10 yards to his 10-yard line. Brown and Hafeli made six yards and Hobbs kicked to Serpe on the 50-yard line, where the ball was downed after Serpe fumbled and recovered. Off-tackle plunges by Schmidt and Egbert gave Creighton first down on Washington's 38-yard line. Schmidt hit center for two and then nine more to put the ball on Washington's 27-yard line. Gordon plunged 16 yards through center, placing the ball on the Washington six-yard line. Schmidt added two more and Gordon gained a yard. Creighton was using straight football and hitting the Washington line. Egbert put the ball on the Washington one-yard line and Gordon went over center for a touchdown. Gordon's kick failed. Score: Creighton 6, Washington 0.

Martinson was sent in for Nelhaus at center. Hobbs returned Creighton's kick-off 25 yards to his own 29-yard line. It was a beautiful run. Brown fumbled on his own 30-yard line and O'Leary recovered for Creighton. Frederickson went in at fullback. Hunkins at left half, Hafeli was shifted from fullback to left end and Brown and Hobbs were taken out.

A pass, Schmidt to Egbert, netted Creighton 19 yards, placing the ball on Washington's 6-yard line. Gordon lost four yards trying an end run and regained two. Schmidt gained one and then Campbell's place kick was wide. Zboyovskii and Frederickson made a first down on their own 30 yard line. Three line plunges netted five yards and Frederickson kicked to Campbell, who was downed on his 30 yard line. Miller went in for Gordon for Creighton. Miller and Schmidt made eight yards in three attempts and the quarter ended with the ball on Creighton's 43-yard line. Score: Creighton 6, Washington 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Creighton kicked and Washington took the ball on Creighton's 35-yard line. Hafeli and Brown made first down in two plays. Zboyovskii hit center for eight and Hafeli added another. Brown made it a first down, placing the ball on Creighton's 42-yard line.

A pass by Zboyovskii failed, but on the next play he made three skirting the end. A pass by Zboyovskii to Hafeli was good for 23 yards, putting the ball on Creighton's 15-yard line.

Hobbs lost a yard at end and Tutinsky failed. Zboyovskii raced clear of the Creighton tacklers and hurried a pass over the goal line. Just out of reach of Brown.

Creighton took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Moran went in for Schmidt. Miller got off for 14 yards, but Creighton was off side. The Bear line yielded four yards in three attempts. Creighton was penalized five yards for using too much time and Moran kicked. It was Washington's ball on its 40-yard line. On a fake punt formation Zboyovskii passed 30 yards; but Egbert intercepted it on his own 37-yard line, where he was downed.

Kieselbach went in for Clark, who limped off the field. He appeared

to have a bad ankle injury. Hafeli gained a first down in two attempts and Brown skirled end for five. Hardin went in for Zboyovskii. Helmeier went in for Konvicka. Hardin passed five yards to Hobbs for a first down. Droke made 11 yards with a beautiful end run. The half ended with Washington in possession of the ball on Creighton's 43-yard line. Score: Creighton 6, Washington 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Tomlinson replaced Kelley for Creighton. Schmidt returned the kickoff 35 yards to Creighton's 40-yard line. Captain Clark returned to the game, replacing Kieselbach. The Bear line held and Egbert's kick was dead on the Bear 25-yard line. Creighton's line yielded five yards and Hobbs punted 70 yards to Creighton's 12-yard line. Serpe returned it to his own 22-yard line. Schmidt made a first down, aided by a five-yard penalty. Schmidt's pass to Egbert was good for 14 yards. Two line plays netted four yards and then Schmidt passed over center to Gordon for 14 yards, placing the ball on Washington's 30-yard line. Egbert passed 29 yards to O'Leary, who stood on the goal line and let the ball sit through his arms. Creighton was penalized 15 yards for holding. Gordon passed to Schmidt for 21 yards.

A pass and line plunge failed and Gordon punted outside on the Bear five-yard line. Hobbs kicked 58 yards to Serpe, who returned 10 yards to Washington's 43-yard line. Lannon replaced Egbert at fullback. Moran replaced Schmidt. The Bear line allowed but three yards in two attempts, but on a fake plunge, Moran passed nine yards to Serpe. Gordon hit center for eight and Lannon made three more for another first down, placing the ball on the Bear 20-yard line. Moran's long pass to Hackett was grounded.

CREIGHTON..... 6 0 0
WASHINGTON..... 0 0 0

THE LINEUPS

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YALE SCORES LATE TO DEFEAT DARTMOUTH

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Yale defeated Dartmouth, 14 to 13, in a breath-taking struggle before 25,000 fans here today for the Bulldogs' seventeenth straight victory over the Indians since their first clash in 1884.

Polo Match Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 4.—A muddy field forced postponement of today's scheduled Missouri-Oklahoma polo game. Missouri's scheduled engagement yesterday with Oklahoma Military Academy also was washed out.

ARMY HANDS COE ITS FIRST DEFEAT, 34-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Little Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, previously unbeaten and untied, fought hard against army's crack array today, but went down to a 34-0 defeat.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS CORNELL, 9 TO 6

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Newt Wilder's field goal three minutes before the game ended gave Columbia a 9-6 victory over Cornell here today, the Lions' first victory over the Redmen on their home field since 1905.

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 4, 1900

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PHILES

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IAN CHEVROLET,
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coach; good tires; 6
sell. 2123 Crocker
wire wheels. \$225
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Natural Bridge.
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For Sale
Dodge, \$110; trade
Natural Bridge.
AUTOMOBILES
ON YOUR AUTO
OR TRUCK
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LOW PRICES
FINANCE CO.
3900 EASTON
WANTED BUILT
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Klink, 2246 S. Grand

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE BONNET EFFECT IN NEW HATS

SEEN IN THE STORES --o-- BELIEVE IT OR NOT

IMPROVING FLOORS

HOROSCOPE -o- BRIDGE -o- HOLLYWOOD -o- ADVICE -o- FICTION

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933. PAGES 1-6C

Today

Humpty Dumpty Dollar.
Fast Flying.
Rays Go Through You.
Valuable Indian Women.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)
TODAY'S money news: The dollar falls down again. It might be called a Humpty-Dumpty dollar. New York's Chamber of Commerce wants to go back to the gold standard, and is dreadfully afraid of the big black inflation. Your Uncle Sam, "buying gold quietly abroad through the R. F. C.," put the price up yesterday to \$32.57 an ounce.

What a bargain the United States could have had if, instead of going off the gold basis and then buying gold, with punctured dollars, it had contracted for all the gold it wanted, for regular dollars, and had then gone off the gold basis with the gold bars stored away in Washington. That is what "best minds" might have done, but it would hardly be worthy of a United States President.

Jimmy Weddell of Louisiana flew from Washington to New York yesterday in 50 minutes, and will try to do it in 40 minutes. His average speed, 280 miles an hour, would cross the continent in less than 12 hours.

To realize what that means in the way of improvement, remember that our ancestors, holding presidential elections early in November, postponed the inauguration until the following March that members of the Electoral College and the elected might have time to travel from their homes to Washington.

With flying established, inauguration day could easily be changed from March 4 to Nov. 24.

Having photographed negative and positive electrons, particles of the atom charged, some with negative, some with positive electricity, Prof. Millikan of California says both have "the same mass."

It was supposed that electrons positively charged had 2000 times the mass of those negatively charged. Prof. Millikan says "this, with the discovery of the positron by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, is the most fundamental and far-reaching advance of the century." You have to know a great many other things to know why.

While you are wondering, cosmic rays roaming through the universe, with an electronic energy of three billion volts, are "drilling holes straight through your body from head to heel." And that cosmic bombardment is good for you. "Fearfully and wonderfully made" is putting it mildly.

Laws of the Iroquois Indians, about 300 years old, have been discovered by the Smithsonian Institution, proving the intelligence of those primitive Red Men. Constant blood feuds caused so many killings that the tribe threatened to become extinct. Wampum, furs were established for killings and the fine for killing a man was 10 strings of wampum, whereas for killing a woman the fine was 20 strings of wampum. A woman, according to the wise Iroquois, was worth twice as much as a man.

There was nobody there to put the Iroquois "off the wampum basis," and the fines impoverished many families. But they discouraged murder.

Authorities in Jerusalem believe that the Arab uprising against Jewish immigration is over for the time. Arab crowds were discouraged by British planes flying low over their heads. And no Mohammed was at hand to drive them away.

Some men are doggedly honest, to the last. In East Orange, N. J., John H. Berrett, automobile salesman, unemployed, discouraged, killed himself by turning on the gas. But first he pinned four dollars to a note, explaining that the money was to pay for the gas used. That would be considered very "fussy" in some high financial circles.

Of 1,000,000 human beings, 999,999 die desperately to life. The one-millionth seeks death just as desperately. Yesterday at Schenectady, Miss Ida Josephine Track, only 21 years old, walked on the railroad tracks when she saw a train approaching, pulled by two locomotives, sat down between the rails and waited until the locomotives rolled over and killed her. Who can imagine what went on in the mind of the girl as she sat waiting?

We worry much about \$10,000,000 that Europe owes us and does not intend to pay, and worry little about crime that costs the United States \$13,000,000 every year. It is urged that alien criminals be deported, but there is no special reason.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

NEW ADVISERS OF THE NRA BOARD



Aiding the national administration in solving some of the Recovery Act problems are these four members of board just appointed to fill vacancies caused by resignations. They are, left to right, R. E. Flanders, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co.; Gen. Robert E. Woods of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Clay Williams of the Reynolds Tobacco Company, and Pierre du Pont of various manufacturing industries.

'GENE TUNNEY TELLS A GOOD ONE



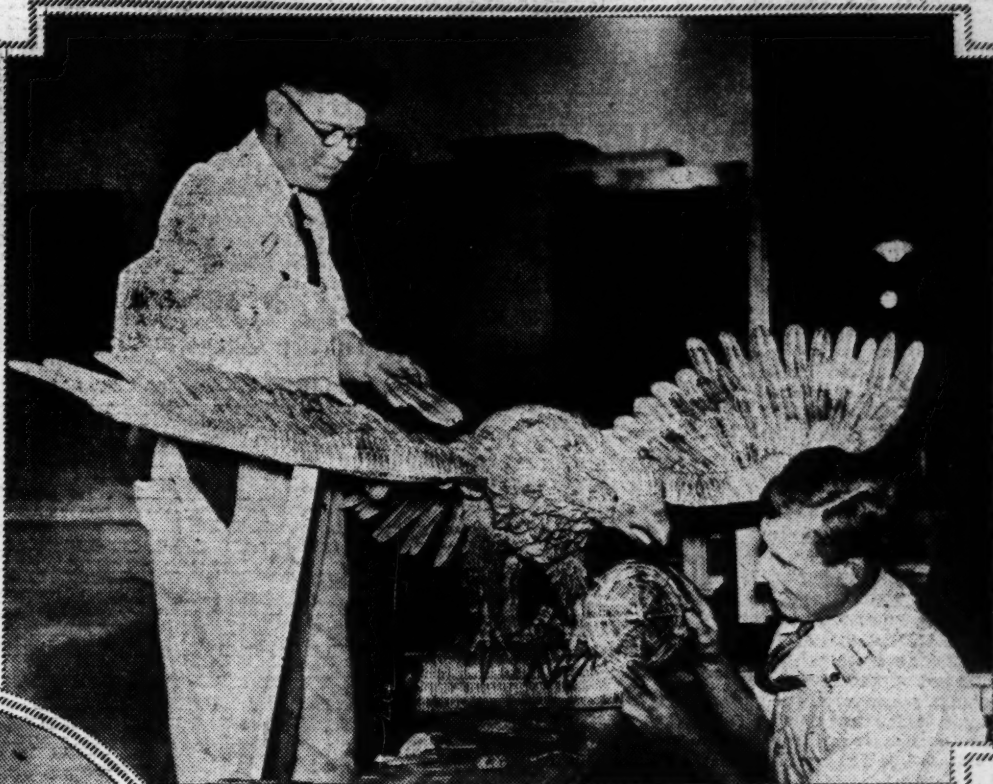
Snapshot made at Halloween and scavenger party given at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a charity fund, as the former heavyweight champion entertained Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and other guests at his table.

MAKING GOOD IN A BIG WAY



Winners of weight and personality contest staged in Southern California. Their weights, from left to right, are 364 pounds, 295 pounds and 240 pounds.

THE PRESIDENT'S GIFT TO GEN. JOHNSON



Blue eagle, manufactured in Mrs. Roosevelt's furniture factory in New York, sent to the recovery administrator by Mr. Roosevelt.

AN ALL-BLACK WEDDING GOWN



This bridal costume is made of black velvet, with jewelry of yellow diamonds and yellow calla lilies affording the only contrast in color. Even the veil is of black tulle held in place by a gold lacquered wig. The costume was displayed this week at a fashion show in New York.

TARGET SHOOTING WITHOUT BULLETS



This new gun is called the "shadolite" because, when the trigger is pulled, a spot appears on a luminous target just where a missile would have landed had regular ammunition been used. Electricity and lenses, of course, are employed.

NEW DIVING APPARATUS FOR RED CROSS



Capt. Charles B. Scully, director of the New York chapter's life saving corps, coming up from tank and wearing breathing apparatus which permits a rescuer to stay down in deep water for a much longer period than he ordinarily can.

OIL WELL FIRE RIGHT IN THE CITY



The No. 1 Reno Well, in the Oklahoma City field, photographed during blaze not far from the business center of the city.

Design for a New Frock
Emily Post on Etiquette

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

What Do You Think About American Public Schools?

MAYBE we'd better ask this one first—what do you KNOW about American public schools? Do you know what has happened to our schools during these last three years—what may possibly happen before next summer?

Chances are, you don't. Like most Americans, you've probably taken our schools for granted. Every time you're saying to yourself right now:

"Why start a fuss about schools? Our schools are all right. There's one thing at least that won't go bust in America. We've always had the best public schools in the world, and we always will have."

Wrong on every count, stranger. We HAVEN'T "always" had the best public schools.

When America had almost no public schools! For, contrary to most of our pretty, patriotic notions, this nation didn't start out to be a poor man's land.

There was a lot of lovely language in the Declaration of Independence, but the good British-bred Fathers of Our Country hadn't the slightest intention of really going democratic on anything but paper. Some of them wanted us to go right on having Lords, Ladies, Dukes and Earls—and gave a bicentennial to a boot-whisperer, the butcher's boy, or the grocer's little girl, ever saw the inside of a book!

Yes, it took plenty of battling to put the American public school on the map. And now—

ARE WE OR ARE WE NOT GOING TO KEEP IT THERE?

For, though it still may be news to you, the American public school is on the verge of folding up. There's an article by Helen Christine Bennett in the November issue of the Cosmopolitan. It is called "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL-HOUSE IS IN THE RED."

American citizen should read that letter. And should his face be red!

For there's an article that calls our bluff! Here we are boasting about our homes, yelling to the world about how we "Reverence Motherhood and Protect the Dear Little Children." And what have we been doing to the Dear Little Children these last four years? We've been doing plenty! Listen to a few figures.

"\$500,000 to \$1,000,000 were out of school last spring long before the school term ended. Many of them do not expect their schools to open at all this fall."

"In one state alone 178 schools of the 2000 in the state reported that the school last spring long before the school term ended. Many of them do not expect their schools to open at all this fall."

"Teachers' salaries have been cut 10 per cent, 33 per cent, 50 per cent and even 100 per cent. 33 states have reported 80,000 unemployed teachers."

"In many states employed teachers have not been paid in cash for periods varying from 4 months to 3 years. In Tennessee there are teachers still working who have not been paid in three years."

"250,000 children are now permitted to attend only half time because the available class rooms and teachers are only half adequate in number and must take the children in two shifts."

But why all this? BECAUSE TAXES HAVE DWINDLED AND EXPENSES HAVE INCREASED.

Schools are largely supported by taxes on property. You know what has happened to taxes. In Michigan alone \$100,000,000 property tax has not been collected! There are also, in every state, vast areas of "exempt" property, largely religious. So between taxes that aren't paid and taxes we can't collect, things have gone from plenty bad to mighty worse. And even when the money has come in, there have been a thousand uses for it beside the school.

THEY'RE SPENDING THIRTEEN MILLION DOLLARS IN FLORIDA THIS YEAR FOR ROADS, AND LESS THAN FIVE MILLION FOR EDUCATION.

One reason for this, in every State, lies in the fact that many of the Big Political Shots, who run State school affairs, don't care whether the Little Red School keeps or not. Their children can go to private schools. Why should they worry about the other fellows?

And all this time, while the teachers have been starving and the schools folding up, more and more children have been crowding into the schools, particularly the high schools.

FOR IF CHILDREN CAN'T FIND WORK, THEIR PARENTS PUT THEM IN SCHOOL.

In 1900 THERE WERE 500,000 YOUNGSTERS IN OUR NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS. TODAY THERE ARE 5,387,000.

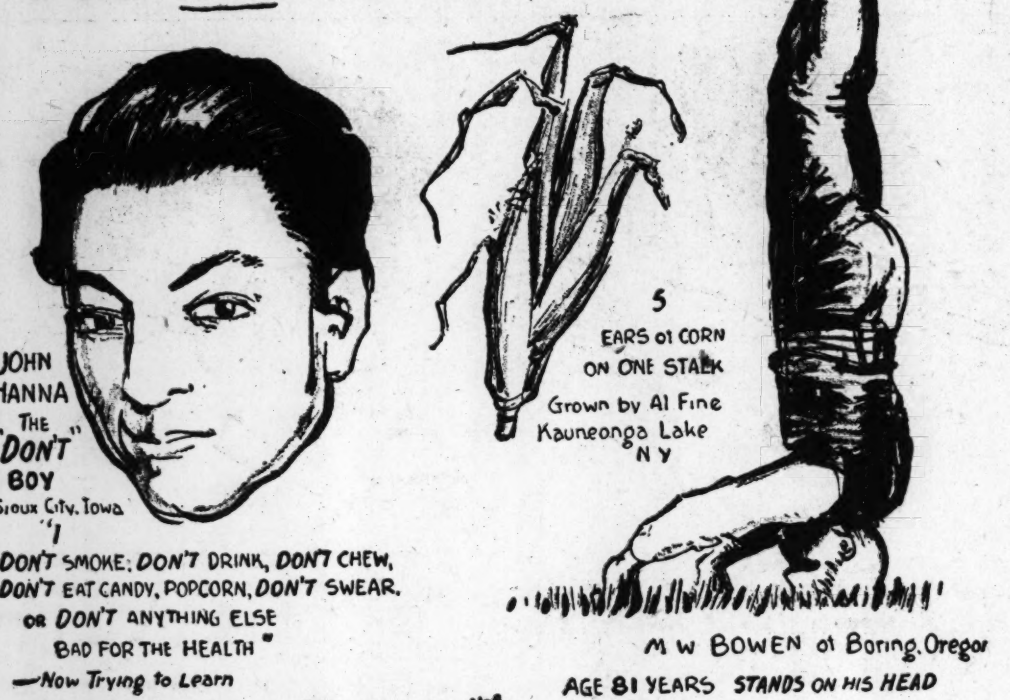
So what? YOU tell. What do YOU think

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



The "HOT SPOT" of GUAYAGUAYARE
FOR 50 YEARS A SPOT 6 INCHES ACROSS HAS BEEN BURNING
A PERFECT SMOKELESS LIGHT TRINIDAD, B.W.I.



JOHN HANNA "THE DON'T BOY" Sioux City, Iowa
DON'T SMOKE, DON'T DRINK, DON'T CHEW, DON'T EAT CANDY, POPCORN, DON'T SWEAR, OR DON'T ANYTHING ELSE BAD FOR THE HEALTH
Now Trying to Learn To Play a Saxophone

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GREATEST GAME BUTCHERS IN HISTORY

Johann Georg I (1585-1656) and his son Johann Georg II (1613-1680) were Electors (rulers of Saxony). Their reigns were quite undistinguished, except that they established an all-time record in game slaughter, having killed a total of 225,761 heads between them. In their capacity as Electors they also occupied the office of Lords High Masters of the Chase of the German Empire, which gave them access to all the forests and game preserves of the Reich. The elder Johann Georg was such a zealous huntsman that he once refused the crown of Bohemia, for the reason that Bohemian game seemed to him inferior to that of his own country.

A LEGLESS RACE

This bizarre contest took place at the Carthage Fair, in 1867. The two contestants who had both lost their legs were powerfully built men. The winner, Isaac Reynolds, made the mile circuit in 15 minutes, 15 seconds, beating William Quillan, his opponent, by 2 minutes.

MONDAY: The Scotch God.

IN HOLLYWOOD - With Louella Parsons

ONE of the greatest complaints of Allison Skipworth's career was the invitation extended her by Gilbert Miller, Lynne Fontanne, and Alfred Lunt to come to London and play one of the leading roles in "Reunion in Vienna." For a day Miss Skipworth was all set to leave, even though a \$25,000 amount had other plans. After thinking it over calmly, however, she decided that Hollywood is a pretty good place and so she will forget her native country and stay Allison Skipworth.

Right in dear old Hollywood, her next picture is "Six of a Kind" in which she makes merry with two other excellent troupers, W. C. Fields and Mary Boland, also Burns and Allen.

Claire Trevor, pretty little blonde who suddenly found herself in a good publicity spot when she was rushed into the "Jimmy and Sally" picture in Sally Eilers' place, has another assignment. Sol Wurtzel, who has ambitious plans to promote the little unknown, will team Miss Trevor with another newcomer, Howard Lallynn, in "The Woman and the Law." Irving Cummings will direct, and who knows what we may have another popular Fox screen combination.

The best persuasive powers of Adolphe Menjou are being used to try to get out of playing in the

automobile making, instead of Latin and English Lit?

OR IS THIS IDEA THAT OUR CHILDREN SHOULD COME FIRST ALL HOOEY?

AND SHOULD WE CUT OUT THE HYPOCRISY, CLOSE THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE FOR GOOD AND LET 'EM ALL GO NATIVE?

(Copyright, 1933.)

A Large Cork

A large cork is just the best knife polisher you can imagine. Dip the cork in water, then in scouring powder, and rub on the blades. You can put all the pressure into the job you care to without causing any damage to the hands.

Ruth Chatterton picture, "Journal of Crime," so that he may play the role of Solomon in "Declasse" for Radio. Adolphe was all pleased and everything with the "Journal of Crime" role until he heard that Radio was paying him to appear with Diana Wynyard.

Who would have thought that Bryan Foy would go in for the sensational? First he makes a nudist picture called "Elysian Fields," and visits the nudist colony to get his actors au naturel, and now he is hurrying to put into preparation "The Fan Dancer," based on Sally Rand's sensational Chicago dance.

If Sally doesn't go to jail, he will try to borrow her from Paramount, where she is under contract. If she does go to jail, he will use one of the other four dancers. What next, Bryan?

David Sacknick told a group of friends the other evening that, hot or cold, he intends to go to Europe in January. Rumors persist that David may move into Radio as boss supreme.

John Monk Saunders, who has been promising himself a vacation for years and years, is about to go to Magdalena, Mexico, to fish and hunt. Patzy Ruth Miller, with her hair a very light red, created quite a stir when she appeared at a tea recently with Ernst Lubitch.

Pat is now among Vivienne Segal, the colony's beautiful divorcees.

Under a third degree bombardment of questions Adolphe Menjou admitted that he and Verree Teasdale, motion picture actress, are engaged to marry. The marriage, Mr. Menjou says, will take place as soon as his divorce decree from Kathryn Carver becomes final next August.

A Bit in the Way

Sometimes the windows of the house are so arranged that an occasional window when curtained is apt to be brushed against and the curtain disarranged continually. If you have such a window, use a rod at the top and another at the bottom of the window. The curtains may be pushed back in both directions when you wish to open the window and the blown curtains will not be constantly disarranged.

A Strip of Oilcloth Sewn Along the Underside of Each End of the Small Rug is another good way to keep it from slipping.

Vivienne Segal is in a terrible panic; she has had her nose done over and now she is afraid that she will be sent back for retakes. What can a lady do in a case like that?

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Gloria Swanson in black velvet suit with padded Marlene Dietrich shoulders and a perky hat at the Mervyn Leroy tea. Mrs. Richard Barthelmé also in black velvet with a huge picture hat with Gloria and Dick and Michael Farmer. Mary Brian ditto black velvet, escorted by Dick Powell. Sixty or more guests at the Leroy tea and dinner given in honor of Doris Warner. Joan Blondell wearing false eyelashes to replace the one Joan Blondell.

Turned off. Mervyn's step-daddy, T. M. Teeple, with the Hearst newspapers for 27 years, and Pop Warner, youngest of those present, at the tea; Mrs. Pop Warner just out of the hospital. Louise Fazenda planning a week at Palm Springs. Friends of Doris Kenyon's dropping in for tea informally and a tennis game.

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I have a near neighbor whose

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

S. O. S. from Symphony and Football Fans

FOR a long time I have been waiting to answer a number of letters, which were sent me some months ago in reply to a few incidental remarks I had made about visitors who in many ways interrupt "the family's" favorite radio programs, and urging that I consider this subject.

It seems to me that I so often emphasize the courtesy that a hostess is obliged to show her guests, that it is really high time to take a little thought of the courtesy that a chance visitor owes to the hostess.

By way of illustrating our problem, let's say it is a Saturday afternoon and that your favorite symphony orchestra is on one of the networks, or what is more likely at this season, that the outstanding football game is on; it really doesn't matter what the program may be so long as it is a program that you and perhaps your whole family especially are to hear. Let us even say that your husband and the children have stayed at home on a beautiful afternoon in order to listen to the game, play by play.

Or, since the game will be described in your favorite newspaper, no matter how much you may love to hear it and then read it with double delight, let us take a musical program instead, such as a complete opera or a great symphony orchestra, which can't be reproduced by means of printed words. You have let the family go to the local football game without you because you don't want to miss this special program. Just as you hear the opening bars without a trace of stifle, and you settle your- selves in blissful anticipation of complete enjoyment in the two visitors. You turn down the sound, hoping against hope that they will say, "Oh, please don't interrupt the music; we want to hear it above anything!" Do they? You know very well that they don't.

If one of them is an intimate friend she very likely exclaims: "Oh Mary, shut that thing off; we can't hear ourselves think." And if they are not intimate friends you will have been forced by courtesy to give your attention to conversation such as: "Well, how have you been?" "I've been very well, thank you." "And how's your husband?" "He's well." "And your mother?" "She's well, thank you." "Did she go to see your sister?" "Yes, she's staying with her now." "Will she be back soon?" "Oh, yes, I think so." "Lovely weather we've been having, though it's really been too hot for this season of the year!"

Meanwhile your mind is achingly aware that looked away behind the silence of your turned-off radio the second movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is melting into a lot of opportunity, which will never come back! The tortures of silence were not half as great. Of course, if to us musical programs are nothing more than an accompaniment to shouted conversation, then that's all right so far as our own radios are concerned. But when we go to the houses of friends and find the radio on—no matter how uninteresting to us the program may seem—we should really try to notice the expressions of the different members of the family after the host or hostess has in politeness to us shut off the sound.

Perhaps the following suggestion may really solve your situation. At least, I hope it may. A friend of mine, a great wit, whose joy in life is good music, lies on a sofa with a radio close beside her, and an electric clock, which automatically turns on the station at the hour she is waiting for. As she is charming person, neighbors flock to see her, frequently interrupting an hour that she loves. Finally, after missing two long awaited symphonies, she was interrupted at the beginning of a third. It was too much to bear and she burst into tears. Happily a relative who understood, sent the visitors away, and turned on the music. The next day this same relative produced a slate, on which she had lettered in white, RADIO PROGRAM ON THE AIR FROM . . . TO . . . o'clock. A wide space was left in the center for the name of the program to be written in chalk, and at the bottom in white painted letters: "Please enter silently!"

At first people were inclined to resent this state message, but many others took it understandingly. It really is not rude because all are invited to come in and listen, if they care to, and the hour, also written on the slate, tells how long the radio will be on. Those who do not like music are making it a habit to go at that time and sit quietly as they would at any other concert. Of course this same slate can be used no matter where the broadcast is to be heard, be it the voice of the President or whether it be that of your favorite crooner or comedian.

I have a near neighbor whose

Walter Winchell On Broadway

Probably True.

Al Kavelin would have you believe that he got in on a busy line and actually overheard the following chatter between the phone girl of an attorney's office and a caller, to wit:

Operator: "This is the law office of McCarthy, Dooley, Donovan & Doyle."

Voice: "Okay—I want to speak with Mr. Goldfarb, the owner!"

Flash! The Newark, O., newspapers last week reported among other things: "Walter Winchell of East street reported to police that someone stole his trousers last night."

Anything for a laugh, huh?

Heheheh. And one of the better clowns is Gene Markey, who says of Menjou: "What a game of golf Adolphe dresses!"

Isy Eshonisms. We may soon have a Russian Embassy over here. Well it will be nice to have one red flag in the country that doesn't belong to an auctioneer. . . . I suppose you've heard about the nudist farmer who wouldn't even put clothes on his scarecrow. . . . Roosevelt is the only man who ever napped out, a new deal with everybody hoping he has something up his sleeve. . . . So Lily Pons wants to be a farmer. Apparently she's tired of singing for her money—and would rather whistle for it!

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SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

I won't be many days until everyone is rushing to the Christmas greeting card counters and fighting over the sample books while wondering why days slip by in such a hurry. A few early Christmas shoppers have made their selections but most are waiting for the grand rush to begin. Perhaps it will be good news to those who have waited to know that this year's cards are more attractive and show a greater variety of colors and themes than appeared during the depression era. The following paragraphs consider some leading styles.

Those who like to follow the whims of the motion picture stars and get their fashions from the silver screen will be fascinated by a collection of Hollywood cards. Names of screen favorites appear on these cards so that there is an impressive realism about them. Greta Garbo happens to be the favorite you can select her type of card, or you can get the simple styled type in dignified color scheme that typifies Mary Pickford. Likewise, can follow in the footsteps of Gary Cooper or a Barrymore while the family card is not neglected even though samples must be few.

Hand-tailored platinum parchment effects are noteworthy among the Hollywood husband and wife cards, while the snow man in a snow crystal setting appears several times among the more feminine cards. The cleverest of the family cards shows a Christmas tree on the inside page with all the names tacked to the tree as though they were presents. A monogram appears on the turned back flap of another attractive card while the full name appears on the inside page.

Our good friend, cellophane, which is called into use for so many things, is prominent in Christmas cards. Many of the most brilliant greetings are sent with cellophane wrappings in combination with silver or gold. Typical of this trend is a greeting painted in red on white cellophane and backed with silver paper. The envelope carries out the silver trend.

If you like exotic colors and extremely modernistic designs, you won't have any trouble finding cards to suit your taste. There are such un-Christmaslike shades as blue and orange on white backgrounds. Some of them demand a little brilliance, so of course gold or wind up with a gold envelope which has nothing to do with the rest of the color scheme. When these strange color schemes appear, the designs are equally as strange, so don't be surprised to find an angel wearing a beret or a cherub on a jag.

When it comes to dignified Christmas cards the selection is as wide as is that of the modernistic cards. The air-minded designs done on satin that are most impressive and would lend themselves to exquisite frames. The religious card likewise is handsome and appealing, one of the most interesting studies being of a lamb and child in white silhouettes on a sky-blue background.

Cards for men are greater in number as well as covering a multitude of themes. The air-minded can find something to please him as can the one who favors a greeting bearing upon the repeal era. Black pen sketches on white stock comprise several cards of the semi-caricature type, one depicting a man in tuxedo playing with a toy train, the track of which winds around to spell a Christmas greeting.

Favorites among the smart magazine cartoonists have contributed toward an assorted box of Christmas cards for men to send. Peter Arno, Thurber, Steig and several others are presented with illustrations bearing upon happy verse in the style of Ogden Nash. Twelve cards with envelopes are included in a set.

Small gold books are clever additions to the Christmas card list this year, and because of their size are suitable either as personalized cards or to include in holiday packages. These have star-cut-out permitting bright interiors to show. White envelopes that accompany them have gold star decorations.

The recent era of "cheap legal beer and expensive bootleg whisky" has worked in favor of temperance. New York State's Tax Commission reports that since beer came in and whisky drinking diminished, there has been a "sharp decrease in revocation of automobile driving licenses because of drunkenness."

It has been predicted by earnest prohibitionists that legal beer would mean more drunken drivers.

A Jar Rubber

If you wish to put a dish directly on the ice for some cooking test, put a rubber ring from a preserve jar there first and then place your dish on top of this firmer surface. The dish will stay in place until you are ready for it.

Today

Continued From Page One.

son for blaming the \$13,000,000-a-year crime bill on the foreign born. We have efficient home grown criminals.

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IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I REALLY don't know how to be-
gin. Everything is in such a
muddle. I am secretly married
to a fine boy, have been for a year
and a half, but we quarrel aw-
ful lot here lately. He is not
making much and a few weeks ago
I got a position. I have to work
evenings and he quarrels because
we cannot be together in the eve-
nings. It is hard on me, too, but
I have to make a living some way.
He doesn't or will not understand
that I would like to be with him.
And he is killing my love for him
by being so selfish.
Although he says he has tried
hard to get a different job, he is
quiet and has so little courage and
backbone. He feels sorry for him-
self and pouts. He is never agree-
able unless he gets his way.
Mrs. Carr, I do not think this
shows that he is trying very hard
to get us a home. I don't want to
give up my job, because then we
would have to live off my mother
and his family. What shall I do?
ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

I do not see how you would help
matters by sitting idle at home and
living off someone else, when he is
so undecided about helping out the situation.
Being the putting kind, he
probably would find something else
to put about. I should keep the
job and tell him when he gets one
which will enable both of you to be
independent of your family and to
make some plans for the future,
you will gladly relinquish it.

I would like to know when I
ring up a girl and she is not at
home, if I should leave my name
with her mother, or is it the moth-
er's place to ask who is calling,
what and why? PUZZLED BOY.

It is the straightforward and po-
lite thing to leave your name with
the mother. She might hesitate to
ask for fear of seeming too inquisi-
tive. And then it is more satisfac-
tory to the girl for her mother to
say, "John Watson called and said
so and so." The only real reason
any message is to "leave any
message." It is your privilege to
leave a message or not. Usually
they say, "This is John Watson. Is
Marian there?" If the mother re-
plies in the negative, she will prob-
ably ask, "Any message?" To which
you might say, "Will you please tell
her I called?" or "Will you please
ask her to call me?" or just say, "No;
thank you very much." or "Will you
please tell so-and-so?"

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THE popular opinion that men
shun girls who appear "too in-
terested" is all wrong. Neither
do men lose interest because a girl
is popular, isn't beautiful, or
doesn't get the only real reason
a man loses interest in a girl is be-
cause she doesn't appeal to his im-
agination. None of us would ever
be loved if love were based on the
reality of merit or cold hard logic.
To a man, a girl is a girl, and a
girl must establish three ideals. The
first is, perfect companionship. The
second is the ideal of understand-
ing—be interested in his work, en-
courage and inspire him. The third
ideal is, the ideal of perfect moth-
erhood. This last is suggested by
vigorous health and freedom from
health-destroying habits like tobac-
co and alcohol. Simplicity and hon-
esty should be the keystones of her
character. If a man is so taken up
with other subjects, and is lacking
in imagination, that the girl can-
not attract him without taking the
initiative, she has no alternative
but to do just that. She must not
do this, however, with the bold, di-
rect, sharp-shooting tactics of a
Diana.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I feel that he likes me and he
knows that I like him, but the fact
remains—he doesn't date me. He
dates others and he has a very good
position. Really, Mrs. Carr, I'm
not poison. I go out with others
and always have a good time. I
have always been what others
would call popular — no, I don't
brag; I'm just that. But none
of the men I know compare with A.
I cannot stay away from his cou-

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

BONNET STYLES Revived for EVENING HATS

Sketches Made From Models on View in the St. Louis Stores



AITHRA
HOLLAND

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With
Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

The Value of Families

"GOD gives us our relatives.
Thank God we can choose
our friends!" has been said
so often of late years that it has
begun to assume the dignity of a
proverb. Like most epigrams, it
contains a germ of truth, but also
the seeds of trouble.
The tendency of young people al-
ways has been to discount the worth
of the family. They are inclined to
over-value the friendships which
they form, and to sacrifice their re-
latives to every new fancy. When
they have guests the best they can
do to offer both of material and spiri-
tual substance is produced. The fam-
ily is made either to retire into the
background or to stand at attention
for the stranger within the gates.
There is no need to allow such
an attitude, nor is it good for the
youngsters that the parents should
allow themselves to be sacrificed.
It does no good to a boy or girl to
have father and mother give up
their comfort.

The children should for their own
sakes be made to understand from
the outset that though their friends
are welcome and will be received
with all cordiality and courtesy, the
home belongs to the family and can-
not be turned into a guest house.
Too much complaisance on the
part of the parents breeds contempt
of them in the youngsters, and this
cannot be healthy for them. Unless
they show respect to their home and
people and demand the same re-
spect from their friends and ac-
quaintances they run the risk of be-
ing in the end part of the drift-
wood of the world.

sn, and if I insist I must go home
early. A always insists I stay and
he will take me home. I am not
disturbed by this boy's attention,
but if this thing keeps up I shall
probably say something I'll regret.
When there is fire in one's heart
for someone, one cannot continue
to be cool, calm and collected. Per-
haps someone else has been in this
predicament and can help me.

JOYCE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a student in college and have
a few perplexing problems in et-
quette. I have invited the girl
with whom I go "steady" to come
and pay me a visit. She is to be
accompanied by an aunt who will
stay at a hotel, is it good form to
offer to pay the hotel bill? Should
I have the train fare? Inciden-
tally, I am not in a position
to do so, and would like your opin-
ion.

Another thing that bothers me is
the fact that soon I expect to go
home for a visit. At the station
I will have my parents, my two sisters
and one brother. Also this same
girl. I find it customary to kiss all
members of the family and, of
course, the girl friend is to be in-

They're New to the Younger Generation, but the Older Folks Remember Them From Years Ago—Even
Baby's Cap Has Been Copied to Provide a Different Touch to Millinery.

By SYLVIA STILES

THE song about the old gray
bonnet with the blue ribbons on
it is much too antique for Miss
1933 to recall, but mother will re-
member it when she sees her grown
daughter arranging the ends of her
permanent wave under her new eve-
ning hat. Mother also will be re-
minded of that daguerreotype of
great-grandmother which is stashed
away in a trunk in the attic, and
she may grow a bit sentimental
over a worn baby bonnet tucked
away there also.

To the younger generation bon-
net styles are the newest and most
sophisticated types of millinery that
could be worn this season, but to
the older generation they are an-
other proof that fashions appear in
cycles and if a woman only lives
long enough she will see most of
the old ones return. Almost every
type of bonnet in the millinery de-
signer's archives has been resur-
rected to serve as inspiration for
the dressy hats of the fall and win-
ter.

Victorian bonnets, peasant
bonnets, director's scoop bonnets,
Salvation Army bonnets and baby
bonnets are the guides toward
modern millinery chic.
Perhaps one of the principal rea-
sons for this vogue of bonnets is
the trend toward the off-the-face
movement in hat modes. After dip-
ping their berets down over one eye
or pushing their saliors up in the
back by means of wide bandeaux,
women are reverting to that youth-
ful fashion of letting their fore-

heads show. An explanation for
this trend is found in the fashion
of high necklines. When a woman
wears her neck in fabric she starts
her hat back to show more of
her face and forehead. The old
idea will need to spend more
time at the beauty parlors in order
to banish wrinkles and the younger
ones will need to foster an unblem-
ished skin. But anything can be
undertaken and accomplished for
the sake of Dame Fashion.

The off-the-face movement in
millinery was officially launched at
an important style showing in New
York City recently and since then
St. Louis retailers have been re-
ceiving hats that concentrate upon
this new silhouette. While bonnets
were the most sensational of the
styles presented, some other off-
the-face types that are not so
youthful were included and are fea-
tured among the new hats being
shown here.

SINCE the winter promises to be
one when there will be a need of
hats to wear for important af-
ternoon and informal evening oc-
casions, the illustrations of new mod-
els presented concentrate upon the
dressy theme. All of them were
sketched in St. Louis millinery
shops and represent the latest ar-
rivals from leading designers.

Sketched at upper left is a bon-
net which obtained its inspiration
from the Salvation Army bonnet,
and for this reason has been named
"Salvation Nell." It is of white
hatter's plush and has a band of
white coq feathers around the
crown. The band under the chin
is of the plush and stamps this as
a regulation bonnet.

Next to this is shown a close-
fitting hat which is worn back on
the forehead. It is in reality a
cap of black maline with bias
bands of black velvet to give the
effect of alternating stripes of ma-
line and velvet. A hexagon-shaped
veil that has been starched so that
it flares is an important feature
of this little hat. Vels, by the
way, accompany so many of the
afternoon and evening hats that
the girl will feel only partly dressed
without one.

A tendency toward the use of
veiling or maline for the hat itself
is another tendency of the formal
hat this season. Sketched third in
the upper row is a turban of large
meshed veiling which fits very tight
across the forehead where the veil-
ing comes down in an oval. A twist-
ed roll of brown velvet circles the
crown.

At upper right is another trans-
parent hat for dinner wear. It is of
black maline with a turned-back
band of bugle beads suggesting a
flaring off-the-face crown. The
beaded band ends in a point in the
back, and there is another beaded
band, quite narrow, that hugs the
back of the neck.

A baby bonnet is sketched at ex-
treme left in the second row. This
is designed for afternoon wear. It
is of black wool tissue with satin
pleatings ending in a little bow at
the back of the neck. This is a typ-
ical pushed-back model, not only
revealing the forehead but part of
the hair. Besides the wool tissue it
is being shown of velvet.

AN off-the-face brimmed type
that is not too youthful for
young matrons to wear is
sketched at right of the baby bon-
net. This has a black lace crown
and a black velvet brim. The lace
comes down across the forehead to
suggest a very close-fitting veil. A
rhinestone clip adds a dash of bril-
liance at the front and holds the
brim flat against the crown.

A veil that ties under the chin
suggests a bonnet type on the hat
second from right in the lower row.
The hat is of black velvet, very
simply arranged so that it forms a
modest turban. The veil is quite
elaborate and all of the fussy
detail one could want. A little bril-
liant pin appears in front.

The last hat is another one of
the "Pneumonia" types as the
transparent crown has been es-
pecially followed for many years.
Iron, long a remedy in anemia, has
now been stamped with scientific
approval.

Our studies have revealed to us
that normal stomach digestion in-
fluences blood regeneration.
It appears that the normal gastric
juice, acid in reaction, can abstract
from proteins (meats) of animal
origin a substance which stimulates
the production of blood, and it has
been found that in various types of
anemia there is associated with
these conditions a marked diminu-
tion or even a total absence of hy-

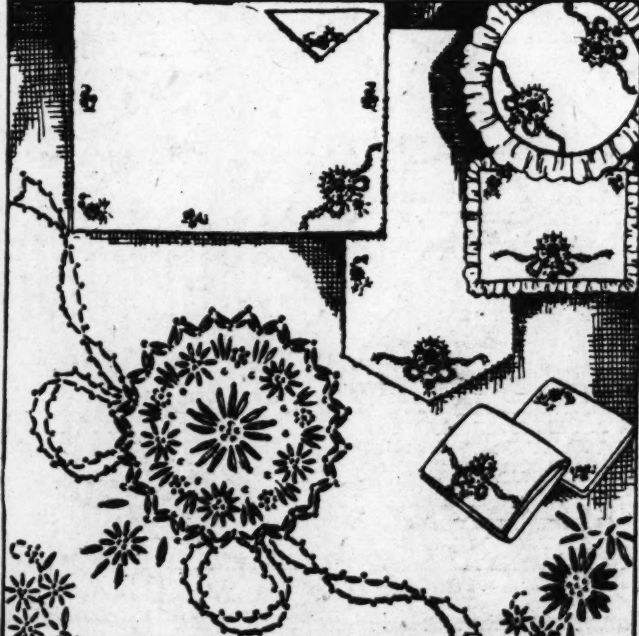
perchloric acid in the secretions of
the stomach.

These studies have led to the ef-
fective use in treatment of anemias
of the lining of hogs' stomachs,
liver and iron.

The great achievement, of
course, is the production of liver
treatment of pernicious anemia,
heretofore an invariably fatal
disease.

In addition, however, we have
been enabled to treat successfully,
the simple nutritional anemias,
which, while not a threat to life,
severely handicap the sufferers.

A Nosegay in Embroidery



OLD-TIME BOUQUET PATTERN 577

THERE is something about an old-time bouquet that has a special
charm for us, whether it is of real flowers or of quaint embroidery.
This simple bouquet, made of dainty lady daisy, French knots, and
single stitch flowers, can be carried out in just that riot of color that
was used in the bouquet of long ago. The ribbon that ties this nosegay
has the effect of plect ribbon—a very smart touch—and is surprisingly
simple to make, for just a running stitch with the plects in French
knots form the ribbon. The motifs are effective on a light or dark ma-
terial, and lend themselves to a variety of articles, such as: scarfs, tea
cloths, bridge sets, handkerchief or lingerie cases, towels, pillow cases,
pin cushions, sachets, and countless other small article that make most
acceptable gifts.

Pattern 577 contains motifs 1x12 inches; four motifs 1 1/2x2 inches
and four reverses; six motifs 1 1/2x1 1/2 inches, and six reverses; illustrat-
ed directions for making the stitches; suggestions and yardage for a
variety of articles that can be made of this pattern, and a color chart.
Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft
Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Woolen Costumes
For Football Games

NEW YORK.
WHAT to wear with that foot-
ball chrysanthemum is one of
the interesting fashion prob-
lems. No girl really likes to be
mistaken for a wigwag that look
you get from too many blankets
wrapped in swathing fashion.

So, the three-piece woolen cos-
tume is getting big play this year.
It's smartly sporty but allows you
a fashionable silhouette. Tweed
suits with matching topskirts, or
cape ensembles combining hip-
length capes and matching skirts
in bold patterned woollens worn
with solid contrasting blouses are
the rage.

The only football furs seen at
New York games have been hip-
length lapin jackets or an occasional
fitted nutria. You could count the
more forms fur coats.

Beaver trimming on sport coats
is receiving play. This fur is well
set off by dark brown woollens,
beige tweeds or apple green fab-
rics.

Bright colored felt hats with a
decided favorite in the beret varia-
tions are popular and practical.
There are brimmed hats in woollens
usually more subdued than the
coat or suit. There is also a ten-
dency to wear matching hats with
woollens. So, you see as long as
you're woolen you are okay for the
fan stands.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by
experts. Edited by Dr. Igo
Goldston, for the New York
Academy of Medicine.

The Anemias

THE term anemia indicates an
abnormal condition of the blood
involving the red blood cells
and their hemoglobin content.

There are several varieties of
anemia, differentiated one from the
other according to whether the ab-
normality affects the number of red
blood cells found in a cubic millim-
eter of blood, or whether the ab-
normality is in the hemoglobin con-
tent of the blood cells, or in both.

The work of Drs. Minot and Mur-
phy in the treatment of pernicious
anemia with liver has opened a new
and brilliant chapter in what is
termed internal medicine.

Much light has been shed upon
the effects of the stomach digestive
process on blood production. The
origin of various types of anemia
thus has been cleared up.

Incidentally, scientific justifica-
tion has been forthcoming for the
treatments which have been es-
pecially followed for many years.
Iron, long a remedy in anemia, has
now been stamped with scientific
approval.

Our studies have revealed to us
that normal stomach digestion in-
fluences blood regeneration.
It appears that the normal gastric
juice, acid in reaction, can abstract
from proteins (meats) of animal
origin a substance which stimulates
the production of blood, and it has
been found that in various types of
anemia there is associated with
these conditions a marked diminu-
tion or even a total absence of hy-

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS
OF THE
NEW MOTION PICTURES

BY M. W. CHILDS

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII—A brilliant portrayal of
England's most married monarch by Charles Laughton. A
fine sense of authenticity and swell photography. It's some-
what slower than the Hollywood tempo, but that's a relief,
too. At the MISSOURI.

BRIEF MOMENT—Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond take a
hackneyed plot and make out of it a very pleasing picture.
Miss Lombard brings to the slight part of a night club singer
who marries a society lad and reforms him a subtle and
convincing pathos. The second picture is MASTER OF MEN
in which Jack Holt is a steel mill hunky who rises to wealth
and power and marries the boss' daughter, who is Fay Wray.
He loses all in the crash of '29, but Fay, convincingly enough,
proves that love and loyalty and such things are more im-
portant. At the re-opened ST. LOUIS.

EMPEROR JONES—The screen version of Eugene O'Neill's stir-
ring play about a Pullman porter who thought he could rule
over a West Indian jungle. 'Raul Robeson, the Negro concert
and stage star, is superb as always, even though the direc-
tion is somewhat routine and unimaginative. It might have
been much better. At the FOX.

BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE—Walter Winchell's
translated into celluloid. Fairly exciting if you can still get
interested in the gangster-night club theme. With Constance
Cummins, Russ Colombo, Texas Guinan and various stage
stars flitting in and out of the night club. At LOEW'S.

FEMALE—Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in a slight film
about a big business woman who wants LOVE and gets it af-
ter a struggle with George's pride. At the AMBASSADOR.

I'M NO ANGEL—Mae West in her fourth (by actual count) St.
Louis week. At the GRAND CENTRAL.

DANGEROUS WATERS

— By —
WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

TWO or three days later, when Gene Fairchild came up and asked, "May I?" Shelby's mind was still engaged in the short, drawn battle by the door. Because Gene had become her partner in Nicko's fabrication, Shelby had many things to say to him as they danced. But her topic was cut short by a dramatic turn which was to mean more in her life than any woman's campaign of scandal.

Surely, skillfully Gene was guiding her across the floor. "I wish everybody paid his gambling debts as promptly as you do," he said.

"Thank you. You've got the whole crowd here, just as you said you would."

"I didn't go at it according to the textbooks, but they came. Results count, I guess."

"How did Nicko get here?"

"You'd be surprised. I didn't ask her. Who do you think dragged her in? Wyatt Furness." A chuckle.

"Nicko's got a lot of money, too. Did she speak to you?"

"I spoke to her. I told her she'd have to stop telling lies about me."

"Phew! You're making friends fast, aren't you?"

This was dampening. They danced awhile silently.

"If you had a little more money," said Gene slowly, "you could afford to buy an ax and go around chopping off heads."

"You mean I'm too poor to defend myself?"

"I can afford to buy my own ax pretty soon," he replied evasively.

"This party's only a starter. One of these days I'll show you what a certified check can really do in Wyattville."

He was dancing more intimately, and she drew away, conscious of Nicko's eyes following her. But Gene was talking on. A new tone in his voice touched a sensitive nerve. He was saying things about people having to live up to the standards; family name; money; amount to much, he thought, without the cash to back it. Then suddenly:

"How are painting and general housework getting on?"

"All right," she said. "He was so casual. What was he driving at?"

"The new kitchen's finished, the dining room's practically done over."

"Good." A few more steps, and his voice sounded artfully careless: "Shelby, I'd like to see you have a little more money."

His quietude was a shock.

"Johnnie and I have plenty," it sounded lame.

"Not for Wyattville. Money's my business, you know. And I could put you the way of something."

"How?" With a slight distaste for him.

"I won't bother you with that. I've got my eye on a stock that's bound to jump early in the week. Let me buy you 1000 shares."

She made no answer, and he went on smoothly:

"If you win, you're in luck. If you lose, forget it. Is that a deal, Shelby?"

"I reckon not, Gene."

"Why not?"

"Johnnie and I are getting along perfectly grand. We're fixed better than we ever expected to be."

"Yeah? But a new dress wouldn't go bad. And a man to take care of Briary."

"I'll have all those things. Gene, we've just had a lucky break. We're prosperous now. A big syndicate has taken over Johnnie's tract. They're going to build a village there. And they made Johnnie president."

"That's fine," said Gene heartily. "Fine."

HE even thanked him for his offer, and he accepted her thanks gravely. She had a feeling of escape by a hand's breadth. As they danced around, rather stiffly now, she thoroughly realized what his generous means could possibly not. But Gene Fairchild, who boasted that he could buy his way in anywhere, mustn't come to her with bribes. Shelby was turning 19, but she wasn't born yesterday. She had heard of these "investments."

When the music stopped, and Gene, thanking her courteously for the dance, turned her over to Dan McCall, she was thinking. What a lucky, lucky day for me! If Gene had made that offer yesterday what would I have said?

Eight o'clock breakfast might have been dull, for they hadn't come home from the dance till after three. But they had awakened early in a blaze of excitement; their adventure was under way, this was the day of days. Now they were at breakfast, for Johnnie must catch the nine-eleven to make connections with the Albany train. This would give him two hours in New York to meet the lawyers and sign up.

"Precious, don't gobble your coffee like that. You'll scald yourself," warned Shelby.

"I don't feel it," said Johnnie anaesthetically, and gobbled.

Then the telephone rang. Shelby, a little tense with the day's possibilities, was the first to answer it.

"Mr. Hill, of Ventnor and Hill, speaking," said a crackling voice, the kind that Mr. Hill would have.

"Could I speak to Mr. Wyatt?"

"Mr. Hill wants to talk to you," whispered Shelby. Her heart was beginning to sink. Lower and lower it sank, sympathetic to Johnnie's hollow tone, addressing Mr. Hill.

DON'T FORGET the FLOORS When Decorating



Painted or Stained in Design, They Give Your Home That Individual Touch

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

IT'S an "old New England custom"—that habit of painting and decorating the floors themselves instead of using rugs to cover them. And it's a habit which we will acquire in this day of frequent migrations from apartment to apartment, for it is a solution to ill-fitting rugs and a boon to slim pocketbooks.

In the days of our thrifty forebears, when rugs were scarce and expensive, many a New England housewife discovered that painted and decorated floors were not only economically satisfactory but had the added advantage of being absolutely individually styled. Some of the designs and methods illustrated and described here might seem a trifle quaint, but they are interiors but it is suggested that they be tried out on the basement or kitchen floor first.

One of the earliest and most attractive methods of decorating a floor was known as "spatter-dash" and it is done exactly as it sounds. The floor should first be painted with a ground color; the favored early colors being "pumpkin" yellow, "Indian" red or "cartwheel" blue, but grays, browns or blacks might also be used effectively. After the floor is evenly covered with the paint, which may require two coats, and is thoroughly dry, there is, of course, one objection

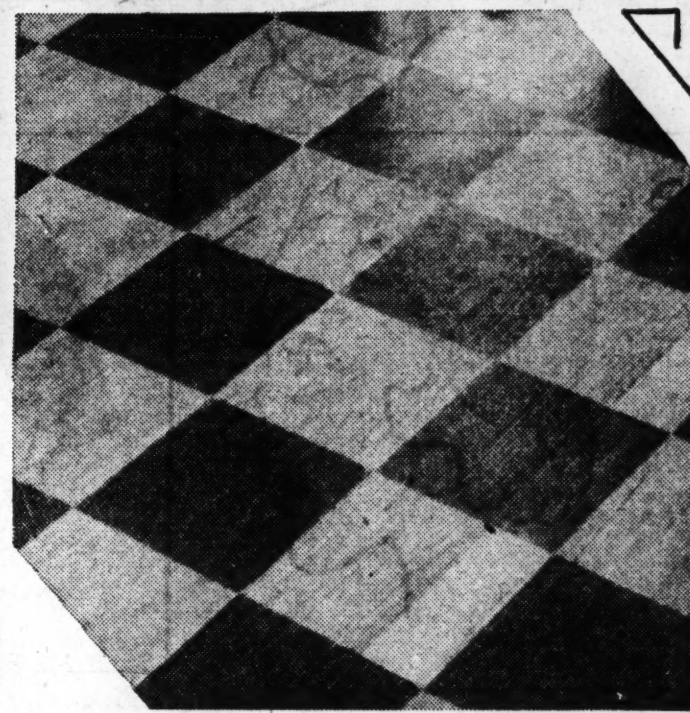
to this method of decoration. Many people do not care to paint their floors for it is so difficult to repaint the paint after it has once been applied. But today many of the attractive designs of our ancestors might be applied as a stain instead of with paint and could be scraped off when no longer desired. Thus, the squared floor illustrated here is a very simple manner in which to apply the stain and yet gives the effect of a parquetry floor when it is done. The stain is made of one quart of burnt umber in a two-ounce bottle of turpentine and two quarts of oil. The size of the squares were obtained by making three boards wide and the same distance long, one square being left in the natural wood. The stained squares were gently rubbed with a soft cloth to give them a shaded effect and when they were dry the entire floor was covered with two coats of orange shellac and then waxed.

Floor designs of this type are equally effective when used with small scatter rugs or when used as a border to large rugs. If a great deal of the floor is to show it is very effective to place a stenciled design around the squares. As the stenciled part should be darker than the squares more burnt umber should be used in the stain. The squares might be outlined with this darker stain or else a tiny star pattern might be stenciled in the corners of each square. Larger stars, connected by plain lines form an effective border around a large rug.

No articles on decorative floors would be complete without a word about the many interesting things which are being done with linoleum today. Rugs which are individually designed are so expensive that they

are almost out of the question, but linoleum may be worked into an individual pattern at very little additional cost. Marbleized linoleums are most effective for hallways and sunrooms, while plain linoleums with appropriate designs inlaid in them are attractive in many present day interiors. Then, there are countless designs which would be appropriate for a child's room or a game room.

It is a pleasing sign that decorating is reviving some of these early methods of floor decoration for they do afford many charming and effective means of adding interest to a room. An orchid, then, to great-grandmother for getting down on her knees and painting her floor.



STAMP NEWS

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

New U. S. Stamps.

As announced in the Post-Dispatch a few weeks ago, the Postoffice Department has plans under way for the issuance of a complete new series of postage, airmail, special delivery and special handling stamps. They will be on sale shortly after the first of the year. The regular postage will consist of 25 denominations, the airmail series of five denominations, special delivery of three denominations and special handling of three denominations. The designs of present stamps portray but 17 Presidents. On the new series portraits of 30 Presidents will appear. Sketches for the new issue are now being prepared at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for submission to Postmaster-General Farley.

The Postoffice Department announces that though the Zeppelin stamps were issued primarily for the payment of postage on matter to be carried on that dirigible, they will be accepted now to prepay postage at the airmail rate. The newest book on stamp collecting comes from the pen of Ralph A. Kimbel and is published by Grosset & Dunlap. "How to Collect Stamps" contains 208 pages and 16 full page illustrations. It also has a stamp finder to enable the beginner at a glance to identify any particular stamp.

New Issues.

BASUTOLAND—Collectors may add a new page to the album for this British colony. This South African state is to have a series of 10 postage, two postage dues and one revenue stamp. As usual with British colonies the postage series will bear a portrait of King George in a medallion, surmounted by the crown, with an added pictorial scene of mountains, river and a crocodile beneath.

BRAZIL—The design on the new 7000-sir mail stamp will picture a view of the Santos Dumont monument at St. Cloud, France.

CHILE—The new series which was announced some time ago will be issued shortly.

CURACAO—The Tercentenary set which was announced for issuance some time ago will consist of 17 values.

GERMANY—A special postage stamp will be issued on Nov. 10 to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

ESTHONIA—A new issue of anti-tuberculosis charity stamps is scheduled for immediate release.

ITALY—The Holy Year stamps will be on sale until Jan. 1, 1934, and will be good for use until March 1, 1934, when they will be demonetized.

INDIA—Hyderabad—The pictorial series of India, Scotts Type A3 to A14, will be issued with a service overprint for official use here.

JUGO-SLAVIA—A complete new series of airmail stamps with new designs is scheduled. Competition has been opened to Jugoslav artists and from their submitted ideas suitable subjects for designs will be chosen.

SWEDEN—The color of the 120

Weatherbird Wardrobe



A cut-out for children to color.

honey. You run along to Albany, and I promise to coax the money out of Grandfather. I'll make him case, and he's got more money than he ever had."

"Do you think he'll loosen up?"

"Just a ray of hope on Johnnie's brow."

"I know darn well he will. He'll do anything I ask him to. He's so crazy 'bout my bein' married and just a private person that I know he'll lend me the money."

"Well it wouldn't do any harm to wire," said Johnnie, somewhat recovering from his slump.

"I'll long-distance him." She looked at the clock across the room.

"You'll just about make your train,

him more clients. He had taken a larger office, and a young partner. Rewards were coming to him a little late, but he relished them with a dignified enjoyment.

SHE waited till 10 o'clock, allowing for Middle Western time, then, remarkably soon, heard his sweet old voice over long distance. He addressed her with formal, affectionate preliminaries, was delighted to hear her speak. And when she was bringing her beau to Lexington? All this touched her a little with homesickness. But it took time.

"Grandfather," she plunged in at last, "Johnnie and I have made an

investment. It's in real estate. I wrote you about it."

"It sounded like a very interesting experiment."

"It's not an experiment any more. They've made Johnnie president of the corporation—or they're going to, when everything's settled. But, Grandfather, we need \$9000 right away."

"What for?" he asked.

"To clear the title on some land. I'll take too long to explain. But if we don't get the money right away we're going to lose a lot. We could get it here, if we waited. But we can't wait. And we'll pay it back to you."

(Continued Monday.)

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

More About the Triple Raise

THE immediate jump to four in the hand; lacking an ace, bid only three and if the opener's rebid satisfies you, make a second jump bid. For instance, if your partner opens with a spade and you hold:

Sp. K Q J x x D. K Q x

He will now show the aggressive nature of his bid by bidding four spades. Bid four no trumps, and if he signs off at five spades, pass. If he has a void holding in one of the short suits and a doubleton in the other, he will bid five spades, and then you can bid six spades, which will be the right contract. If his hand is approximately:

Sp. A Q x x x D. A x x

He will bid five spades in reserve and a half primary trick in reserve and should show it. Over your three spades his bid is five spades, and you now bid six, which he will pass. Had he the four aces which are needed for a grand slam, he would bid five no trumps over your three spades; six no trumps by you, showing distributed strength and accepting the grand-slam try because you did not sign off at six spades. Seven no trumps by him in a tournament, seven spades by a rubber game with a singleton.

The Duplicate Deal.

Similarly, I do not care to make the triple raise if I have a void holding, for fear that we may stop at six when we should bid seven. I must get my partner to rebid in such manner that I know definitely whether or not he void suit is a duplication. With

Sp. K Q x D. K J x x x

His response would be only three spades. Unless I can extract a club bid or raise from the opener, I cannot go beyond six except as a gamble. I must get from him a bid definitely showing the ace of clubs or possibly a void in that suit. By bidding only three, I leave scope for coaxing such bid, if only by bidding clubs myself later and seeing whether he can raise them. If I bid four, I may cramp his bidding range; he may even pass. While it is possible that a situation may arise when you should disregard this stipulation, I think that it is

A Good Rule

to make the triple raise only when you have an ace and no void suit. Of course, the hand must also measure up to the other requirements given in my earlier article. Usually the opener's rebid will be in terms of reserve primary values. These cannot constitute a duplication, and it should be virtually impossible to establish a hand in the response is used with the proper holdings, and the opening bidder takes his proper role in the bidding.

It is a Leeway Bid, But Not Necessarily a Force.

If in a major suit, it is not a force. Opener may pass; but it tells him that a constructive rebid is urgently needed for slam purposes, and that the hand is safe at five even if he has shaded his hand in a minor suit by half a trick. In a minor suit it is an absolute force, game being absolutely guaranteed. The minor suits have a little the best of it as regards the margin of safety, as an opening bid in minor is not subject to as much shading as a major suit may be. Make no distinction between major and minor suits in connection with this bid and any rebid which may ensue. In tournaments under match-point scoring this bid should never land you in a contract for five, six or seven in a suit if the same contract is equally safe in no trumps. As you will see in later articles this week, it serves to locate all the aces and generally also any necessary kings, so that you should have no trouble in deciding correctly between no trumps and your suit. If seven is cold is the suit but doubtful in no trumps you should end up in the suit.

Let's EX

By A
See Whether



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These

organized society above the right

I think so. A number of

logical studies indicate

women, as a rule, are more

than men to undergo hardships

for love, home and children,

willing to wash, scrub, scrimp, save

over the standard of living.

Knowledge we have indicates that

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College Days of Ned Brant
List of Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 4, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

Dr. Wiggam's Questionnaire
Problems to Cause Discussion

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1.—I think so. A number of psychological studies indicate that women, as a rule, are more willing than men to undergo hardships for the sake of love, home and children, more willing to wash, scrub, skip, save and lower the standard of living. What knowledge we have indicates that Jack is a more realistic man than Mabel. He is able to give me a wife a certain standard, while Mabel is more likely to say, "Let's go ahead and risk it."

2.—Psychologists and psychiatrists unite in believing that the person who wishes to make the world moral over night, compel everybody to be in bed when the curfew rings, protect all people from what he thinks is not respectable in art, literature and drama is usually a psychopath, fighting against his own temptations. He has devised an extensive scientific happiness test. After one estimates his own general happiness, he scores himself on a great many details of happiness on which hundreds of people have been tested. He then compares his own first general estimate with his real happiness score and usually finds he is happier than he thinks he is. On this test the plodders and go-getters all rate about the same.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 1200; KWK, 1250; WFL, 1300; WEA, 1350; WLB, 1400; WLS, 1450; WLT, 1500; WLV, 1550; WLM, 1600; WLN, 1650; WLO, 1700; WLP, 1750; WLS, 1800; WLT, 1850; WLV, 1900; WLM, 1950; WLN, 2000; WLO, 2050; WLP, 2100; WLS, 2150; WLT, 2200; WLV, 2250; WLM, 2300; WLN, 2350; WLO, 2400; WLP, 2450; WLS, 2500; WLT, 2550; WLV, 2600; WLM, 2650; WLN, 2700; WLO, 2750; WLP, 2800; WLS, 2850; WLT, 2900; WLV, 2950; WLM, 3000; WLN, 3050; WLO, 3100; WLP, 3150; WLS, 3200; WLT, 3250; WLV, 3300; WLM, 3350; WLN, 3400; WLO, 3450; WLP, 3500; WLS, 3550; WLT, 3600; WLV, 3650; WLM, 3700; WLN, 3750; WLO, 3800; WLP, 3850; WLS, 3900; WLT, 3950; WLV, 4000; WLM, 4050; WLN, 4100; WLO, 4150; WLP, 4200; WLS, 4250; WLT, 4300; WLV, 4350; WLM, 4400; WLN, 4450; WLO, 4500; WLP, 4550; WLS, 4600; WLT, 4650; WLV, 4700; WLM, 4750; WLN, 4800; WLO, 4850; WLP, 4900; WLS, 4950; WLT, 5000; WLV, 5050; WLM, 5100; WLN, 5150; WLO, 5200; WLP, 5250; WLS, 5300; WLT, 5350; WLV, 5400; 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VOL. 86. No. 61.

DEBT PARLEYS
OF BRITAIN WITH
ROOSEVELT FA

inal White House Conf
ence Is Concluded W
No Basis Found for a Ne
Agreement.

GLISH UNABLE TO
MEET TERMS ASKE

uestion Expected to
Sidetracked Until Na
tional Monetary Proble
Is Settled.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Pres
ent Roosevelt and Great Brita
representatives came to the end
of the road today on the proposa
ward revision of the war de
ed this country.
At a final White House conf
ce, it was conceded there w
basis for any new agreement.
Next week a statement will
even out explaining the differ
at prevent a solution of this
problem.
The British, in asking for
ward cut, were unable to me
terms of Mr. Roosevelt. So c
ussions were called off.
There was no official announ
after the parley, but it w
ned unofficially there was lit
no prospect of further nego
ns.
Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Brit
shassador, and Sir Freder
th-Ross, the head of the Brit
t commission, declined to l
leaving the White House as o
other participants, Will
ilps, the Undersecretary
e, and Dean Acheson, the
secretary of the Treasury.
The British Embassy said toni
t Sir Frederick was leaving t
bassy next Wednesday.
Gale declined to elaborate, bu
e presumed that he intended
e then for London.
is expected here that the Br
will make another token pa
at on the Dec. 15 installment
e President Roosevelt await
convening of Congress in Ja
y to reach an understanding
question.
Failure of the debtor nations
at their payments last June
apparently convinced the Pres
that there is no need for ente
new agreements, at least un
gress meets.
There is no doubt here that t
le debts issue will be postpone
il after the national monetar
blem is settled.
After the President determine
relation of the dollar, poun
franc he probably will b
ly to talk again about how
h the European nations owe th
ed States.

GET 30 YEARS TO LIFE
FOR "MISTAKE" KIDNAPIN

laboratory Assistant Was Abduct
in New Jersey in Belief He
Was Bank Messenger.
The Associated Press.
ATERTON, N. J., Nov. 4.—For
given maximum sen
es of 30 years to life by Jud
ph A. Delaney today for t
ake" kidnapping of Herm
er, 18-year-old dental labora
stant. The convictions are t
under the State's new
ted penalties for abduction.
e of the defendant, Benjamin
wald, former Y. M. C. A. pl
instructor, faint when se
was pronounced. He was
to be the "finger man" w
three accomplices to abdu
er in the belief he was a ba
enger. The three are Abe Ro
rk, William Starobin, a
"Daniels, all of New York

ERAL BUYING OF GOLD
IN EUROPE SLOWED

estic Price Increased to \$32.4
While in London It Falls to
\$32.08.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—T
ment apparently eased
e foreign gold buying tod
advanced the price of the me
ined in the United Stat
other new high figure. D
nes from abroad told of n
on the bullion markets. T
ic price was increased fr
to \$32.67. This change w
panied by a decrease in t
on price of gold from \$32
day to \$32.08 today.
don advices said only one p
of gold was made there
amounting to about \$5300.

mas Toys From Germany
W YORK, Nov. 4.—Th
and cases of Christmas to
in South German cities, we
cargo holds of the liner A
Balla when it docked today

toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

It's a Dry Desert

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Making Sure of It

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Colonel Dear

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

What a Future!

(Copyright, 1933.)



Perfect Thirty-Six on Tuesday

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WHEN making out your grocery budget figure three dollars a quart for pure dairy rye.

Washington estimates that is all the traffic will bear. The Government will skim a dollar for its bottomless deficit. Nobody can object to that tax. It ain't on tea.

On Tuesday three states toe the rail, and 13-year prohibition joins the boy who went on a man's errand. We should be a weatherproof nation after drinking paints, oils and varnishes for so long a time.

The voting will not change the situation. It merely decides from whom we buy it.

We are off for another noble experiment in waits time. Draw that chalk line on the barroom floor and give us plenty of room. All we ask is a fair trial.

(Copyright, 1933.)

**MORE SATISFACTION
CAN'T BE BOUGHT
FOR 5¢**



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Safe But Sad

(Copyright, 1933.)

